

GOOD EVENING

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News from Washington today should give crude oil producers in the local field the first smile they've had in about seven

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WARREN, PA. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1942

WAKE AND MARCUS ISLANDS RAIDED BY AMERICAN FORCES

Moscow Claims Slaughter of 140,000 Nazis

Strategic Pacific Bases Damaged by VINIFINT Australia Cheers MacArthur the Magnificent SIBERIAN Say it With Flowers But Not Easter Lilies PRICE HIKE

Strategic Pacific Bases Damaged by SINIFINT SAY IT NOT Easter Lilies PRICE HIKE SINIFINITES

Special Dispatch From Smolensk Province Reports Russians in Complete Possession of Twelve Districts and Challenging Enemy in at Least Ten Others

FRESH OUTBURST OF ACTIVITY IN FAR NORTH

BY EDDY GILMORE Moscow, March 25-(A')-Russian dispatches reported today that the German armies have lost more than 140,000 men in killed alone since Feb. 5, with the heaviest toll on the Kalimin front, where the invaders were said to have suffered 61,700 casualties up to March

While Soviet forces struck fresh blows toward the west and smashed counterattacks from German lines reported reinforced by 38 fresh divisions, other Nazi losses itemized in communiques and special announcements gave these fig-

Central front-40,000 killed between Feb. 6 and March 5. Leningrad front-16,000 killed

Northwestern front-14,000 killed Feb. 22-March 10. Southern and southwestern

fronts—About 10,000 killed March

A special dispatch from Smolsaid violent battles had developed, with Russian troops in complete possession of 12 districts and chalto counties in the United States. From Marshal Semeon Timosh-

port that Soviet scouts had penetrated Taganrog, German-held port to the war program. on the sea of Azov, exchanged fire with the garrison, tossed grenades into a barracks and retired. Battling against invasion lines

newly reinforced by 38 or more divisions. Soviet forces were reported today to have slain 16,000 | March 22.

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GREEKS ARE ACCUSED

Pittsburgh, March 25-(A)-World War and overstaying leaves. will be argued before Federal the best features of both bills. Judge Nelson McVicar on March

ment has been rounding up in the United States, attorneys said. In their petition, counsel for

the sailors stated they believed immigration authorities plan to take the men outside the jurisdiction of the court without their consent and possibly deport them.

ONE BLADE WEEK FOR

The War Production Board ordered production of safety razors. straight razors and razor blades curtailed today, under a limitation program which WPB said would said today he had "a very definite allow an average of one blade a week to each shaver.

Electric razors were not included under the restrictions, but WPB of Pennsylvania-"I'm not going officials cautioned that "they will to run."

be taken care of in another order to be issued soon. During the next 90 days, the ator Guffey (D-Pa) that the atpoard directed, manufacturers torney general was "up to his may produce 70 per cent of their neck average 1940 monthly output of Biddle said, "I'm not in at all."



(NEA Cablephoto) Gen. Douglas MacArthur receives loud ovation 'somewhere in Australia" from citizens of that land. Picture was radioed from Australia to San Francisco.

Short Week

war industries.

of a compromise.

OPPOSITION UNCHANGE

Washington, March 25- (P)-

The CIO and AFL professed readi-

ness to modify their overtime pay

scales today in response to admin-

istration efforts, but despite this a

house drive pressed forward for

The agitation for a longer work-

week in arms plants continued un-

abated even though President

Roosevelt reiterated his opposition

the labor-production controversy

led many on Capitol Hill to believe

that a definite showdown was

ahead, perhaps involving some sort

One authoritative source disclos-

ed that the house naval committee

was studying legislation which

would put only war industries on

a standard 48-hour-week, with a

bonus-incentive plan to spur pro-

Committee discussion of

ian frontier of the two countries.

New Delhi, India, March 25-

first conference with Congress

Party leaders on his proposals for

Indian freedom today amid indica-

Favorable comment was heard in

the central legislative assembly

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were casualties on both sides.

ed for in existing contracts.

fits above six per cent.

The way events were moving on

to changing the 40-hour week.

Legislature Aims to Quit Before the End of Next Week

Leaders of Both House and COMPR Senate Acknowledge Unemployment Compensation Law Amendments May Delay Adjourn-

ensk province, west of Moscow, MANY BILLS EXCHANGED

Harrisburg, March 25-(.P)lenging the Germans in 10 others. Pennsylvania's general assembly Such districts correspond closely centered attention today on the chances of ending the special session before Easter as house and enko's southern army came a re- senate moved rapidly to clear up piecemeal law changes essential

Charles H. Ealy (R-Somerset). president pro tempore of the senate, asserted he was hopeful the task could be completed before the end of next week.

James A. Geltz, of Allegheny, Germans on the Leningrad front the Republican floor leader in the alone during the two weeks ended senate, expressed similar sentiment and said the five bills report- suspending the 40-hour-week in ed for action yesterday constituted the last of the senate program.

The two senators acknowledged, however, that differences over un-OF DESERTINGSHIPS employment compensation law amendments were liable to hold up final adjournment. Both branch-Habeas Corpus action to free 13 cs have passed a bill raising bene-Greek seamen accused of deserting fits and leaders said a conference their ships after outbreak of the committee would likely get the job of making a new messure from

The senate passed one bill, appropriating an extra \$250 salary Involved is a legal question that for each member of the legislature would affect several hundred other today, and the house handled only Greek sailors whom the govern-routine matters. Both branches (Turn to Page Nine)

SHAVERS IN FUTURE FOR GOVERNOR RUMANIA, HUNGARY

Washington, March 25-(AP) Attorney General Francis Biddle intention of what to do" about discord between Rumama and Hunhave been occupied by the Japansuggestions that he run as the Democratic candidate for governor

Asked at a press conference about comment attributed to Senin Pennsylvania politics,

London, March 25-(A)-Prime Minister Winston Churchill dislosed today that the Italian naval force which set out to attack a British Mediterranean convoy on its way to Malta on Sunday comprised one of the most modern and powerful battleships affoat," six cruisers and a flotilla of destroyers.

New Delhi, India, March 25—(.P)—Chinese headquarters in Burma tions that the plan he had brought the islands again had been bamb-reported today that a force of 1,000 Japanese troops captured an air-from London was meeting with a ed). frome north of Toungoo, key of Allied resistance, yesterday afternoon. | favorable reception.

Canberra, Australia, March 25—(3)—Prime Minister John Curtin told the house of representatives today that recognition of the high lobbies as that body went into ses-Importance of Australia in Allied strategy may be the turning point sion, with both Congress Party and since 1865 the British have oper- the station just a few minutes be- and vessel had been torpedoed off in the war, and declared that General Douglas MacArthur would have Moslem League members stating

London Military Quarters Forecast Possibility Japan, With Drive Toward Australia Stalled, May Stage Spring Offensive ANMI Against Western Russia

CURTIN WARNS AGAINST TOO MUCH OPTIMISM

BY ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor London military quarters forecast the possibility today that Japan, with her drive toward Australia stalled by Allied aerial counter blows, might attack Russia on the Siberian frontier even before Adolf Hitler launches the German spring offensive in the

Military sources declared the rewards of a successful Japanese assault on Siberia and Vladivostok, the U. S. S. R's major Pacific port, were too great for the Tokyo genral staff to ignore.

Whatever behind - the - scenes; but at the same time, Australia's ed against too optimistic hopes of fits which made history in 1918 in to grease the war machinery of

Kunming dispatches said Amerivolunteer group "flying tigers' had knocked 40 grounded 600,000 men. planes out of action and slain most; of their pilots as they ran toward, CIO and AFL Profess Readthe cockpits in a surprise raid at Pay Scales But Drive is Thailand.

> was completely enveloped in armed strength. smoke as Japanese bombs were poured on enemy positions and sil- "Metropolitan Division" in the Seeking a concrete picture of Reports of local skirmishes, with by American marmes until they enced anti-aircraft batteries."

participating were destroyed.

two four-stacker destroyers, the ant of the Military Academy. Pillsbury and Edsall, were consid-

Chinese forces and small British

You can still "say it with flowers" for Easter-but because of the war with Japan you'll have to be something of magician to say it with

Arno Nehrling, former president of the Society of American Florists said today there will be only 2,000,000 real Easter lilies available for the entire country instead of a pre-war annual supply of approximately 23,000,000. which more than 18,000,000 were imported from Japan.

Creation of Three New Units to be Vanguard of American War Machine Being Put Together For "Victory Year" is An-

CAMPS SOUTHERN

Washington, March 25-(A)strategy was brewing for the great The army brought three additional battles of 1942, it was evident that divisions into being today, the van-Japan was making little headway guard of the American war mach- start of the war appears in the in the campaign against Australia; ine being put together for the making for Pennsylvania crude oil. "victory year" of 1943.

an allied grand counter-offensive. France, the units were the first of the United Nations. 32 infantry divisions to be added | An increase in price, if it comes this year as a part of the army's as expected by oil executives here, initial stage of expansion to

non-commissioned officers already war effort. iness to Modify Overtime dawn yesterday on the Japanese- were on hand to start intensive occupied airport of Chiengmai, training expected to last a year, increase in Pennsylvania crude the ranks started filling with men prices as unrelated to their own Of yesterday's Japanese raid on only a few days out of civil life, hopes of higher schedules. The Pressed for Suspension of Corregidor, at the mouth of Manila They were taken directly from midwestern and gulf producing sults Bay, the Tokyo newspaper Nichi reception centers to speed the pro- states still are struggling with Nichi declared the island fortress cess of multiplying the nation's the transportation problem to the

The 77th Division, known as the restricted supplies, first World War because its mem- all transportation privileges, pipe Philippine troops successful, in the By official American accounts, bers came from New York City line sub committee members of however, damage was slight and and its envirous, is being assemb- District 1, 2 and 3 are meeting of Davao gulf, Mindanao, also were three of the 54 heavy bombers led and trained at Fort Jackson, here. While the group has met in received by the department. S. C., under Major General Robert The U. S. navy reported that I. Eichelberger, former command-

ered lost in Java waters after hav- Claiborne, La., is commanded by ing been missing since early Major General Omar N. Bradley March. Each normally was man- The "All-American Division" of ned by 145 men. Their loss in 1918, it gave to history Sergeant creased to 21 the announced total Alvin C. York who won the Conof American naval vessels de- gressional Medal of Honor as the captor of 132 German prisoners. The 90th, known as the "Alamo (Turn to Fage Nine)

Third War-Time Selective Service Contingent Departs

JAPANESE SEIZE Most of the Twenty-Nine Men in Group Given duction. The double purpose of the bill would be the reduction of labor costs on arms contracts and the recapture of all war order pro-ISLAND IN THE bill followed the action of the CIO and AFL in offering to forego some of the extra pay now provid-BAY OF BENGAL

HAVING DIFFICULTIES New Delhi, India, March 25-Moseow, March 25-(P)-The announced today that the Anda-Moscow radio reported today that man islands in the bay of Bengal gary had broken out into open ese. fighting between army umts east

The Andaman Islands are a of Sighisoara, on the Transylvanchain north of Sumatra and some 300 miles southwest of Rangoon. The broadcast declared there They lie along the sea routes to Calcutta, chief castern Indian Board No. 2. port, 650 miles to the nrothwest. and would be a stepping stone for CRIPPS MAKING the Javanese in their westward thrust toward India itself and to- morning. ward the vital British naval base SOME PROGRESS of Trincomalee, on the island of

(A')-Sir Stafford Cripps held his

The Andamans first came under air attacks on Feb. 27. (Today London heard the Rome radio broadcast Tokyo dispatches that

ated à large meteorological station, fore the arrival of the train. for shipping.

Men in Group Given ANOTHER SHIP IS BRITISH DROP BOMBS Send-Off This Morning ANOTHER SHIP IS BRITISH DROP BOMBS AROUND ATHENS AREA Of the County

With a large crowd of friends (T.P)-The Indian government and relatives on hand to bid them an unannounced induction center. group, most of them from rural

> the district covered by Local The men left for the induction the regular eastbound train this

An instrumental quartet from the Salvation Army was on hand and played several selections as This occupation was the first the men boarded the train. Each Japanese seizure of Indian terri- of the men was presented with a testament on behalf of the War- sinking today. ren County Ministerial Associa-

about 15 minutes late saved one was lost. of the selectees from missing connections, Stanley Rasimovicz, of Maguire Run, Tidioute, had The group consists of 204 jun- break-down with his car while on gle-covered islands, which from his way here and was forced to (Turn to Page Five)

CRUDE

Pennsylvania Grades, February and early March. Administration Today is out against fierce anti-aircraft barrages, Viewed as a Means of Stimulating Production

5,000 ADDED BARRELS DAILY IS REQUIREMENT

BULLETIN Washington, March 25—(.P) —The Office of Price Administration today granted a price increase of 25 cents a barrel on all grades of Pennsylvania crude oils, effective March 25. The increase was allowed in order to stimulate production to meet military demands. A second advance of the same amount has been promised, OPA said, when output reaches 85,000 barrels a day average over a three months' period.

BY EDWARD CURTIS Tulsa, Okla., March 25-(.P)-The first price increase since the Streamlined successors to out- for its fine lubricating properties

is viewed as a means of stimulat-At camps in the south where the much as 5,000 additional barrels commanders, officers and picked daily could be used in the nation's Mid-continent oil men view any

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IS STILL AT LARGE

Uniontown, March 25-(A')their search for a 24-year old dispatch from Manila. negro jandor who, District Attorney H. Vance Cottom said, has been identified by finger prints as a fugitive wanted in Atlanta, Ga., in connection with a slaying.

The fugitive, identified by Cottom as Joe Smith, escaped Monday in the Philippines. from a county detective, after having been handcuffed. Police sighted i he outran them, they reported.

Are From Rural Sections BLASTED BY SUB ONE DELAYED ON WAY IN THE ATLANTIC

Norfolk, Va., March 25 (.P)farewell, Warren county's third Continuing their intensive camwartime Selective Service conting- paign against Allied merchant shipping off the Atlantic coast. ent left this morning by train for Axis submarines blasted a medium There were 29 in this morning s sized American vessel into a Vsending her captain, E. V. Peter. sections of the county and all from of New York, to almost certain death.

The other 36 crew members escenter in a special car attached to caped in four life boats, eight crewmen in two boats were picked up by a rescue ship after nine hours adrift and were landed at Norfolk. Another ship rescued 29 others and took them ashore at Southport, N. C., the Fifth Naval District said in announcing the

First Mate Christian A. Hansen, of Wilmington, N. C., told news-The fact that the train was men he believed Captain Peters

Crewmen said two torpedoes struck the ship about one minute a apart, both on the starboard side

Washington, March 25-(.P)-1858 to 1921 were used as an In- walk about a mile before catching | The Navy announced today that a dian convict settlement and where a ride near Irvine. He arrived at medium sized United States merchthe Atlantic coast.

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BY ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Retahating for the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, United States warships and hombers were officially disclosed today to have staged two dramatic, "highly successful" attacks on Japanese island outposts the Pacific, striking within 950 miles of Tokyo, and other good news for the Allies came in reports that the Dutch were still battling Japan's nvasion armies in the Indies.

Simultaneously announcements by the navy in Washington and a raval spokesman at Pearl Harbor saul task forces of the Pacific fleet, including cruisers, destroyers, planes and carriers, struck with devas-Increase in Quotation for tating fury at the enemy-occupied islands of Wake and Marcus late in

Announced by the Price station, angais, storages, ammunition and fuel. A nearly completed air base was hombed and damaged in the attack, which was carried

"No enemy aircraft or ships were present," a navy communique

Destruction of the Marcus radio station was believed to have knocked out a radio locator device for detecting approach of American ships or planes toward the heart of the Japanese-dominated area of the

. Other swift-breaking developments in the far Pacific theatre

included:

Resumption of Enemy Ground Activity in Bat- rot" aan is Indicated by Ar- reaching Australia said Dutch rival of Fresh Enemy the Japanese in central Bornneo. Reinforcements

PORT OF MATI TAKEN

The Japanese aerial bombardment left wing anchor, was "serious," Washington, March 25-(A)on harbor defenses of Manila bay with a heavy battle in progress as and American-Filipino positions in Bataan were resumed today, the enemy forces which captured an war department reported in a com- airdrome north of Toungoo. ing production. They declared as munique, and continued enemy ground activity in Bataan indicat- cavalry and infantry in civilian ed arrival of Japanese reinforce- dress-the latter possibly traiterous Burmese had been beaten off

The bombing attack was carried after culting the storied road to out by 27 bombers and some smal- Mandalay 20 miles north of Tounler planes, the department said, goo yesterday. but there was no report on re-

Only slight damage was inflict- enemy boats, seaplanes and numered yesterday in a hombardment by our shore installations, and captureast coast, which is suffering from 54 heavy Japanese bombers, the ed prisoners. department has said.

vicinity of Digos on the west shore

The 82nd, forming at Camp HANDCUFFED FUGITIVE casts), Merch 25-(A')- Special west of Wake and about 2 detachments of Japanese blue jack- miles northwest of Honolulu. ets have landed and occupied the town of Mati, 38 miles southeast of the big port of Davao on the southern Philippine island of Min-State motor police today pressed danao, Domei reported today in a

Domer said the landing was made March 15. Mati is on the east Major General Edward Martin, coast of the spur of Mindanao former commander of Pennsylvawhich forms the southeastern arm mia's 28th Division, has obtained of Davao bay where the Japanese his release from the army to cammade one of their first landings | paign for the state gubernatorial

Domei also reported that Japanese naval units patroling seas United States freighter, and another 200-ton craft.

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts) 75 SERBS ARE KILLED

March 25-(A')-The Italian high command announced today that British planes had dropped a number of high explosive and incendiary bombs on the Athens, Greece, area destroying houses in suburbs executed in reprisal for the killing and killing one Greek civilian.

an port of Bengasi. There were no military operaenaican (Libyan) front, it said.

army headquarters reported today whole (Libyan) front restricted activity yesterday."

Naval planes rained 96 bombs on Marcus Island destroying a radio

1. In Philippines, a war department bulletin reported that Japanese aerial bombardment of harbor defenses of Manila Bay and American-Filipino positions on Batzan Peninsula was resumed, and that conknued enemy ground activity indicated the arrival of fresh Japaneso reinforcements.

On Mindanoa island, 600 miles south of Manila, the army reported local skirmishes near Digos in which "our troops were success-2. In the Dutch Indies, reports

forces were continuing to resist. central Sumatra and parts of Celebes Island, driving the invaders back at some places. 3. In Burma, Chinese headquarters acknowledged that the situa-

tion on the Toungoo front, Allied Chinese reports said Japanese

A U. S. navy communique said the naval task force destroyed

Wake Island, heroically defended were overwhelmed by numerically superior Japanese forces last Dec. 23, lies midway between the Hawalian and Philippine islands. Mar-Tokyo (From Japanese Broad- cus island is 760 miles west-northcasts), March 25-(A')- Special west of Wake and about 2,600

MARTIN IN RACE TO STAY, TAYLOR STATES

nomination. His campaign manager, State

Philadelphia, March 25-(A)-

Senator Harvey Taylor, said the him twice in the mountainous, about the Philippines had seized release, effective April 1. means wooded district east of here, but the Princess of Negros, 522-ton Martin "is in the gubernatorial race to stay. The general has been engaged in

Civilian Defense activities at the Fifth Corps Area headquarters in Columbus, O.

IN GERMAN REPRISALS

Bern, Switzerland, March 25-(A')-Seventy-five Serbs have been of a police chief in a bold attack The high command said that on a main Belgrade street, a Buda-RAF planes also bombed the Liby- pest dispatch to the Neue Zuercher Zeitung reported today. The dispatch said Police Chief

tions worth mentioning on the Cir- Kosmajac, head of the anti-Communist department of police in the Axis-conquered Serb state, and a Cairo, March 25--(A') - British detective who accompanied him were shot down by Komitadji only that "dust storms over the members of a Serb patriot secret

The killers were not found.

Box Score of Enemy Losses In Latest Assaults of Allies

Fearl Harbor, March (Delayed)-(A')-Here is the box score of two taids on Japanese-held territory by units of the United States Pacific fleet:

Wake Island (Feb. 24): Sunk-two patrol boats, dredges, fuel barges; shot down-one four-engined seaplane; destroyedtwo other four-engined scaplanes, fuel oil and gasoline storages, underground hangais, magazines and store houses; captured-a few prisoners; United States losses-one plane. Marcus Island (March 4): Destroyed-radio station, hangais.

storage houses, ammunition, fuel and gasoline storages; damaged -nearly-completed air base; United States losses-one plane.

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DIED IN CRASH

Very largely attended funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. I. G. Hyer in Clarendon in memory of their son, Glenn Hyer, killed last week in an airplane crash in Saskatchewan,

The Rev. Jesse Knapp, of the Clarendon Methodist church, officiated, assisted by Rev. Carl Perrin, of the Sugar Grove Presbyterian church. Among the many in attendance were members of the Clarendon Fire Department in full uniform. Honorary bearers were Grant Nelson, Bradford; Robert; Offerle, Warren, and Robert Brown, Irvinc, with the following as active bearers for the interment in Oakland cemetery: Frank Willard. Kermit Vicander, Albert Koebley, Willard Gibson, Mac Hamilton and Melvin Ahlgren.

Ritual of Warren Lodge No. 223, B. P. O. Elks, was conducted at the graveside with H. J. Christensen, exalted ruler; H. D. Baker, esteemed leading knight; D. W. Lewis, esteemed loyal knight: H. J. Mathis. esteemed lecturing knight; E. W. Hildum, chaplain.

The military ritual of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was conlowing participating: J. R. Allen, commander; Ross Ruhlman, senior vice commander; Lloyd Knight. junior vice commander; J. West, chaplain; Luther Lindahl officer of the day; William Simonsen and Clarence Zerbe, color bearers; George Schweitzer and Fred Blair, color guards; Harold

rites included the following from of the year. out of town: Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Chapman and James Chap- depose W. H. Wright as vice pre- just see that I have this year, man, Ashtabula. O.; Mrs. Tom sident, is well qualified for the po- too." Yates, Mr. and Mrs. William Vollsition, as she has been with the mer. Eric: Mr. and Mrs. Arch Street, is well qualified for the po- too."

Said Bliss Anderson. 100 can take the control of the po- too."

What about you, Mrs. Guertin? give them the best service they tata, "The Seven Last Words", was in session at press time. mer, Eric; Mr. and Mrs. Arch Metzger-Wright Company since it You will have charge of ready-to-have ever had."

Bristow. Meadville; Mr. and Mrs. consolidated with C. H. Smith wear Can you assure us of some In this chorus L. V. Harrington, Jamestown, N.

burgh: Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hulings, Salamanca, N. Y.; Mrs. Clifford Bould, Prince Albert, Saskat-

Albert Louis Schneider, pioneer; resident of this county, passed away Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. after an illness of six months. He was born April 3, 1860 in Queenstown, Armstrong county, the son of the We have no actual knowledge of Rev. George W. and Katherine human languages earlier than Peters Schneider. His maternal grandparents were Christine Silvis and Adam Peters, pioneer residents of Pennsylvania.

He had spent the greater part of his life in Warren county, where he engaged in the oil business with his father. He was a good citizen, public spirited and supported every community effort for improvement and had held various township and county offices. He was a member of North Star Lodge, No. 241, F. and A. M.; Warren Commandery, Knights Templar; Condersport Consistory and the Clarendon, I. O. O. F. He was a faithful member of the Methodist church for more than 60 years, his father having been

minister of that faith. He is survived by his wife and five children: Mrs. Wales Connelly, Ludlow; Mrs. Charles H. Terry, San Turce, Porto Rico; Mrs. G. C. Lynch, Philadelphia; George L. Schneider, Tulsa, Okla., and Chas.

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MANY AT RITES To Take Charge at Metzger-Wright's PLAN SERVICES FOR FLIER WHO FOR HOLY WEEK



Above are some of the women who have ousted the men at Metzger-Wright's store and are to be "Executives for a Day" on Saturday. Reading left to right, seated, are Matilda Eckardt, Clara Carter, Bethlehem Congregational; Scrip. ly scheduled argument court, preducted by members of the Warren Betty Anderson, Frances Cederquist; standing. Anne McGarry, Pearl Johnson, Blenda Hinkley, Helen and Clarendon posts, with the fol- Schueltz, Mable Nelson, Vangie Carlson and Marie Guertin.

the grandparents.

Kindly omit flowers.

MRS. MONTGOMERY

FARNSWORTH

beth Farnsworth were held Tues-

day afternoon at two o'clock from

dist church, assisted by her former

pastor, Dr. J. H. Ciemens. The

dicative of the high regard with

which she was held by her many

friends. Members of two clubs to

which she belonged attended the

services in a group. Interment was

in the family plot in Oakland

cemetery, with the following mem-

bers of the Cherry Grove Birth-

day Club acting as bearers: Sam.

Clair and Ralph Hanson, William

Jamestown,

Young,

ford, Eric, Meadville, Kane, De-

MRS. MICHAEL POLLOCK SR.

the Kane Community Hospital last

of gangrene which developed after

She was born on July 8, 1895, in

what later became known as Czecho-Slovakia and was 6 years

old on her arrival in the United

States from where, after a brief

stay, she returned to Europe, Two

country and Sheffield, residing

chapter of the Pennsylvania Jed-

nota Lodge and also of St. Anth-

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Sheffield, Mar. 25-Admitted to

Largely attended funeral rse-

All of the key positions will be in knew of several items she would want!" charge of the women who have set! offer.

Miss Betty Anderson, who will onally good values last year. I'll rest. consolidated with C. H. Smith wear. Can you assure us of some Company, where she served in the values up there?" same capacity as she does now. "You just wait

Immediately upon her election, Miss Anderson stated that each one on her staff who replaced a buyer must start right out to find the best values in her department the place of L. C. LeVan as buyer will take the place of Warner and the place of L. C. LeVan as buyer will take the place of Warner and th

we women at Metzger-Wright's going to have better values than Women Working for Victory." can fill their shoes just as thous- that". ands of women all over the coun- "Don't forget me," said Mrs. at Metzger-Wright's Saturday.

Colon, Pittsburgh; Charles H. Ter- near Clarendon.

from the Lutz Funeral Home at Y, and the following children: also are a brother and 3 sisters: Miss Milliteen Kopp announced 2 p. m. Friday, conducted by Dr. Mrs. G. L. Holden, of Franklin; John Mihalko and Mrs. John Andrews, of Warren; Mrs. George held in the Beaty gymnasium on Masonic ritual at the graveside in den, N. Y. Three grandchildren al-Oakland cemetery. Friends may so survive, including Danny Mac- Muha, residing in Europe. call at the funeral home from 2 to Donald, who ever since he was a Funeral arrangements are in-5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

GEORGE F. CLARK

George F. Clark, a resident of Corry and vicinity his entire life. died Tuesday morning at Corry bus, May 28, 1868, and was a carpenter by trade, He had been ill tery during the last two years and had only worked for short periods of time. Surviving are five daughters Mrs. Allene Webb, Meadville; Mrs. Susie Shepard, Union City; Mrs. Boneta Shaffer, New York City; Mrs. Elsie Dunstan, Albany, N. Y., and Mrs. Frances Ford, of Corry; a son, Willard C. Clark, R. D. 5. Corry, with whom he made his home; a brother, B. F. Clark, Pittsburgh, and a sister, Mrs. Ray Shepard, of Warren, Funeral services will be held from the Bracken-Keating chapel in Corry Thurs-

day afternoon at two o'clock. MRS. ERIC JOHANSEN

Services in memory of Mrs. Soie Johansen, wife of Eric Joransen, were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the family home, 22 Brook street, Her pastor, Rev. Bertil Edquist, of St. Johnson, Arch Dykins and Rich-Paul's Lutheran church, conducted the services. Two favorite hymns of the deceased, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "In the Sweet. Bye and Bye," were sung by Mrs. J. A. Johnson and Mrs. Gust Carlson, accompanied by Mrs. Emil

Interment was in the family lot \exists Grove. in Oakland cemetery, with the following acting as bearers: H. J. papers please copy.)
Onions, Robert Sandberg, Harry Rapp, George Ayers, Alfred Holmberg and Laverne Johnson. The many in attendance and the beautiful floral offerings bespoke the Thursday, Mrs. Michael Pollock. love and esteem in which the de- Sr. 47, died there about 2:50 ceased was held by a wide circle o'clock Tuesday afternoon, victim

Those who attended from out of she had administered home treattown were Mrs. Herman Blair, ment to a corn on one of her toes. Spartansburg; Mrs. Warren Yeagle, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Blanche Brownell and Orric Tuller, Big Bend.

DANIEL F. MACDONALD

Sheffield, Mar. 25-Daniel Fin- years later she returned to this ley MacDonald, 87, a retired Pennsylvania Gas Company employe, here ever since. died at his home in Church street at 6:34 p. m. Tuesday. He was taken ill on Dec. 13.

A son of Scottish immigrants. ony's R. C. church, this place. Dan, as he was familiarly known to a wide circle of friends and acquaintances, was born in Glengary, Ontario, Can., on March 18. 1855. He was 16 when he came to the United States, residing first in Michigan, then in New York state and finally in Pennsylvania, and was, in order, a lumberman, farmer and oil field worker. He spent approximately 40 years in the employ of the Pennsylvania Gas Company, which in 1934 re-

tired him on pension. A resident of Sheffield the past 22 years, he was a regular attendant of events at the athletic field and as a result thereof he was widely known among local sports fans. Prior to moving to Sheffield,

Down, down will go the try are filling men's shoes," she Vangie Carlson. "I am going to men of Metzger-Wright's Saturday, March 29th, when the women

Miss Julia Falbriski. who will can do. I'll be the buyer of houseof the store take ever for the day.

March 29th, when the women
take the place of William Lord as furnishings and will I give the onal period on Good Friday. The session. of the store take over for the day. take the place of winiam Lord as jurishings and will I give the buyer of accessories, said she women of Warren what they theme will be "The Seven Words

The great number attending the their goal as the greatest sales day ites included the following from the year.

It is goal as the greatest sales day it is goal

"You can give them service," said Miss Anderson. "You can the presentation of the Dubois can- at two o'clock this afternoon and

In this chorus were Mrs. Pearl der the Johnson, who will leave candy to Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cottrell, same capacity as she does now, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lindsey, Corry; that of buyer of domestic, yard have so many everyone will flock Schueltz, who will be manager of the office, and Mable Nelson, who "That's the way to talk," said will become credit manager in

> and offer them for this great day, of china and housewares. "Re- Clark as display manager. "I'm "We have to show the men that member last year? Well, we're going to use as my theme, Yes, it's going to be a great day

A. Schneider, Clarendon; five he and his family resided for 20 married to Mr. Pollock, who surgrandchildren, Florence and Albert years at Weldbank and before that wives, along with the following Teachers' Association at their Schneider, in Tulsa; Mrs. Alberto for a brief time at Bucher's Mill, children: Peter, Paul, Joseph, Nich- regular meeting at the high school olas and Robert James, all at Tuesday afternoon, voted to re-

youngster has resided here with complete.

Funeral services will be held in JOSEPH B. PHILLIPS Sheffield, Mar. 25-Funeral serthe family home, 206 Church street, at 2 p. m. Friday, with Rev. vices in memory of Joseph B. Phil-Frederick Smith, pastor of the lips, local shoe repair shop pro-Free Methodist church, officiating, prietor whose death was announc-Burial will be in the Barnes come- ed in yesterday's paper, will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in the St. Callistus church, Kane. Rev. Daniel E. Dougherty will officiate. The remains are at the Phillips residence, 221 Bayard St., Kane, where friends may call at their convenience. vices in memory of Mary Eliza-

IN MEMORIAM In loving memeory of our wife the Templeton Funeral Home, conducted by the Rev. Harold Knap- and mother, Rose Manno, who penberger, pastor of Grace Metho- passed away one year ago today. Our hearts still ache with sadness Our eyes shed many tears beautiful floral offerings were in-God only knows how we miss you

As this ends the first sad year. Husband, Daughters and Son.

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris, R. included relatives and of a son, born this morning friends from Buffalo, Westfield, Lakewood, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cook, 2033 Frewsburg, N. Y.: Oil City, Brad-

Pennsylvania avenue, east, are the parents of a son, born this morn-Shippenville, Sheffield, ing. Clarendon, Franklin and Cherry

The rifle bullets used in the (Kane, Clarion, Oil City and Eric Crimean War were thicker than an average candle, or three-quarters of an inch thick.

> Try Our Delicious Hamburgs After the Show!

> Friendly Service Dinor Cor. Laurel and Penna. Ave., W

ard Eden. Those attending the ser- D. 2, Youngsville, are the parents steel scrap to Japan since January,

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Thank You!

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International Character Dauce Team, Featuring Persian Slave Dance

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT-This week only, Free Taxi Service of Patrons to White House Inn for Party of FOUR or More per Trip from Warren.

Dr. Harold C. Warren, pastor,

will preside for the community

Holy Week services to be held

next Monday through Thursday in

the First Presbyterian church.

ed by the Warren County Minist-

erial Association, are open to the

public, begin promptly at 12:10 p.

m. and close as promptly at 12:50.

Announcement is made today

that the schedule will be carried

Dr. Thomas E. Colley will pre-

gelical.

Baptist.

of the Nazarene.

Clarence Briggs, 309 Hazel St. Mrs. Georgia Armstrong, 1528 Pennsylvania avenue, west. George C. Sarvis, 412 Hickory

Allan Branch, R. D. 2, Warren Mrs. Agnes Briggs, 24 Jefferson venue.

These noonday devotions, arrang-Bernadine Osoba, 24 Plum St.

Connie Cohan, 817 Fourth Aveout as follows:

Monday — "The Irresistible Mrs. Esther Cross", Rev. E. K. Rogers, First Spring Creek. John Schmiel, 13 Swiss street. Mrs. Esther McDonald and baby,

Lutheran; Scripture, R. W. Reynolds, Y. M. C. A.; prayer, Rev. Bertil Edquist, St. Paul's. Tuesday — "The Answer to Doubt", Rev. W. C. Woodward, United Brethren; Scripture, Major B. E. Flinn, Salvation Army; prayer, Rev. S. R. Schieb, Salem Evan Wednesday—"The Man of Sorrows", Rev. E. P. Wroth, Trinity Memorial: Scripture, Rev. Jesse

ture, Rev. Ernest Kaebnick, Am- sided over by Judge Allison D. erican Sunday School Union; pray- Wade.

er, Rev. Martin Hamlin, Calvary son vs. Emanuel Robertson, Judge Wade granted the divorce, while

Minor petitions were solicited be-From the Cross", with these speak- fore the court and attorney's fees "So will I," chimed in Tillie Eck- ers: Rev. Harold Knappenberger, set, but the only additional case of

The final hour, from two until Court adjourned about 11:15 three o'clock, will be occupied with o'clock this morning, but resumed sung by an augmented choir un-The regular argument court conder the direction of Carroll A. cludes with a session tomorrow, it was stated today.

"A Gentleman At Heart"

Members of the Warren Borough ry, Middleton, Conn., and Corporal Charles L. Schneider, Aberdeen
Proving Ground, Md.

Proving Ground, Md.

Funeral services will be held ceremony performed at Lester, N.

Olas and Robert James, all at Tuesday afternoon, voted to request the board of education to make regular payrolls deductions for the purchase of United States defense bonds.

—you're in for a fiesta of romance quest the board of education to make regular payrolls deductions for the purchase of United States defense bonds.

—you're in for a fiesta of romance quest the board of education to make regular payrolls deduction and merriment in 20th Century, "A Gentleman at Heart," opening at the Library Theatre today and Thursday.

Thursday of this week in order to of the invading armies is re-creat discuss plans by which teachers of the borough may participate to a Calling." which comes to the Libgreater extent and more efficienty in the work of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association Bergner, famed Continental star. A resolution of respect for Miss

A. Bessie Johnson, who died on March 13, and of sympathy to her family was read by Miss Ruth W. Merkle, Upon adjournment of the busi-

ness meeting, Miss Glenda Gil-more, president, introduced Mrs Magno de Carvalho. By means of a victrola record, Mrs. Carvalho prefaced her talk with presentation of the Brazilian national anthem and after a display and explanation of symbols of the Brazilian flag, continued in her charming manner to give a most interesting and informative talk about Brazil. She touched on its history, geography, educational system and culture. With records and pictures Mrs. Carvalho, assisted by her son, Charles, illustrated both the music and art of her native country.

The United States exported more than 21,500,000 net tons of iron and

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Mrs. Lillian Miles, R.D. 2, Spring

tax; Child. 10c, plus tax, All Day Here Today & Thurs Michael Nezmik, R. D. 2, Pitts-

Mrs. Celestine Sechriest, 7 West Discharged

Knapp, Clarendon Methodist; prayer, Rev. O. C. Mingledorff, Church Three divorce cases were con-Thursday-"Life's Vital Relatitinued and another granted in the onships", Rev. John C. Bengtson, morning session of today's regular-

In the case of Katherine Robert-

At the Theatres DOUBLE FEATURE ATTRAC-TION AT LIBRARY THEATRE TODAY AND THURSDAY

Love is where you find it-but who would ever think that tall, dark and handsome Cesar Romero would meet blithe, blonde and beautiful Carole Landis in an Art Gallery! But when Cupid finds culture and culture finds Romeroand Romero can't find Milton Berle

"Paris Calling"

The greatest mass dram: modern times, the evacuation of a A special meeting of the asso- great European capital and the ciation cabinet has been called for flight of the civilian refugees ahead ed in Universay's powerful "Paris rary Theatre today and Thursday The picture presents Elizabeth

> in her first appearance in an American made production. She is co-starred with Randolph Scott. Included in the cast are Basil Rathbone, Gale Sondergaard, Edward Ciannelli, Lee J. Cobb. Charles Arnt and William Ed-

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, some stomach
or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting
medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines
like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatire. If your

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WAS MY Starring Walter Pidgeon Maureen O'Hara

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Marjorle Weaver - Richard Derr

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lite except Saturday from 5 til closing time.



Le Gary and Latina, international character dance team, appearing this week at the White House Inn. They feature the Peruvian slave dance, with authentic finger cymbals. Floor shows are presented nightly at 10:30 and 12:30 o'clock. Music is furnished by the Senators.

Plan Observance of Arbor Day in State

that Arbor Day will be celebrated to see to it that the requirements of the company's offices on the birthday of Dr Joseph T. of this act are complied with Rothrock, as a memorial to the

The statute provides that the governor each year shall appoint appropriate days to be designated as Arbor Days and shall recommend that such days be suitably observed by widespread planting and community programs stressing during 1941 hit a new peak averthe value and importance of trees aging an increase of about 25 per and forests. One of these Arbor cent over 1940 and forests. One of these Arbor Days shall be the ninth of April, the birthday of Dr. Rothrock, except when the ninth day of April falls on Saturday, Sunday and Good Friday. The statute further provides that each day designated and proclaimed as Arbor Day shall and proclaimed as Arbor Day shall be known also as Bird Day, and it shall be the duty of every teacher in the public schools of this com-

monwealth to devote together with their pupils at least two hours of such school day to the study of birds, trees and general conversation of resources. It shall be the duty of all school superin-Harrisburg, March 25-The tendents within the commonpresent year will be the first time wealth, county, city or otherwise, over the Hickory street entrance

nia," in accordance with the Act owners in the United States drive through which the more than half of Assembly approved June 19, their cars an average of 8196 miles a thousand employes voluntarily a year

> Wiping the windshield once a day is regarded as a necessity by careful car owners It prevents scratch-

The volume of air mail carried tory Club using 1941 hit a new peak averaging an increase of about 25 per first of its kind to be flown in



BECAUSE of critical shortages of materials needed for

planes, tanks, ships and munitions, certain restrictions

on the nation's telephone service have been ordered by

It is estimated that approximately 35,500 tons of lead,

29,000 tons of iron and steel, 29,500 tons of copper, 650

tons of crude rubber and large quantities of other scarce

materials will be saved annually as a result of these

EXTENSION TELEPHONES

The order requires all telephone companies to discon-

tinue installations of extension telephones in residences,

except when necessary for the use of those responsible

for the public health, welfare and security.

TELEPHONE SERVICE

RESTRICTIONS ON

the War Production Board.

restrictions.

PLAN PENALTIES OF BLACKOUTS

If the state senate and house of epresentatives can reconcile their differences of opinion, citizens of Pennsylvania will face severe penalties for violations of air raid and blackout regulations of the State Defense Council, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg

The senate yesterday passed a measure, 38 to 3, despite protests, which would impose a maximum fine of \$200 and 90 days unprison-ment for violation of blackout or air raid regulations and \$1,000 fine and two years in jail for intentionally turning in a false air raid

The house already has passed similar measure, Another bill on the same subject was passed, 37 to 4, by the senate and sent to the house It would allow courts to double penalties for crimes committed during air raids

N. P. C. DISPLAYS HONOR FLAG FOR BOND PURCHASES

New Process Company employes are justly proud of the Minute Man flag which is now displayed

The privilege of displaying the flag was won by 100% participa-Records show that passenger car | tion in the Defense Savings Plan salaries for the purchase of Defense Bonds, in accordance with a plan advocated by the U S Treasury Department,

Each employe also received a lapel pin signifying membership in the New Process Company Vic-

this section, bears a reproduction of the famous Minute Man statue, surrounded by the thirteen stars of the original colonies.

Airplanes that will dive as fast

The postoffice at Gilkey, N. C.

FOR VIOLATION OF BLACKOUTS OF BLACKOUTS



TIMES TOPICS

WHEREVER YOU FIND A BLUEJACKET YOU'LL

FIND CHESTERFIELD. On PT-boat, sub or battle-

wagon, they give smokers a lot more pleasure

AT ANNUAL SHOW Mrs. Mary Whitton, Willoughby avenue, has returned home after spending a week at the international beauty show at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City.

COMPLETES TERM

J. Emil Anderson, mayor of Falconer, N Y for the past eight years, concluded his term in office with Monday nights session of the council members

LEAVES TOWN

Edith and Dorothy, 612 Cone rango avenue, are moving to Bairett avenue. Jamestown, N Y, to make their future home.

LARGE BLACK SNAKE

Don Finley is currently exhibiting a large black snake, killed by an automobile on the Kinzua road, in one of the windows of his sporting goods store on Pennsylvania avenue, west The snake measured six feet, six inches.

GAS STATIONS TO CLOSE

Jamestown's gasoline station operators decided at a meeting | HOME BURNS earlier this week to close Sundays effective March 29 through April 26, in a trial plan and to have 12 hour weekdays May first, they will hold another meeting to decide upon definite plans for serving the public.

by going in MID-WEEK to ease WEEK-END congestion

Warbine conditions tend to crowd transportation facilities on week-ends when soldiers and war workers travel. You can aid by going places during the mid-week when possible Going by Greyhound, you'll be saving your car and

Cleveland	One-Way I	S 5.
New York	7.50	13.
Chicago	8.25	14.
Philadelphia	6.90	12.
Cincinnati		
Boston		16.

309 Pa. Ave., W.

TIMES TOPICS

LENTEN DINNER The last in the series of Lenten TO CONFER DEGREE dinners, sponsored by the Y M C A, will be held Friday noon at Warren Council, 964, Knights of

IN COLLEGE CHOIR

choir on its spring tour The tup Emil Ericksen and daughters, Edith and Dorothy, 612 Cone vango avenue, are moving to Bairett avelue, Jamestown, N. Y., to make their future home.

ATTENDS MEETING Mrs Carl Lundahl, 104 Buchanan street, who is Eric Conference secretary of the Young Women's Missionary Society, was in Jamestown, N. Y., Tuesday to attend an Erie Conference executive session and to make plans for the convention which will be held at McKeesport May 13-19.

The attractive bungalow type home on the G Sundback farm, about four miles east of Spartansburg, was burned to the ground about 1 p. in Monday, with only a few furnishings saved. The blaze started in the joists over the furnace in the basement Attempts to save the house were in vain Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

SEEK MISSING YOUTH

Members of the crew of the steamer E J. Kulas, an ore freighter on the Great Lakes, were ın Corry Monday seeking information concerning a youth from that city, who is reported to have mysteriously disappeared from the ship at Erie a week ago. The youth's name is "Eddie" and his last name begins with "H" but outside of this information, little is known of the young man except that he is said to live in Corry or immediate

AUTO CRASH One person was hurt and several others bruised and shaken up in a collision of automobiles on the Union City-Waterford highway about 8.40 o'clock Monday night The crash occurred when a car driven by Ted Nichols, of Cambridge Springs, struck the rear of one operated by Albert McCrack-en, of Erie, after the latter had stopped because of motor trouble Fred Sargent of Union City, an occupant of the Nichols car, sustained shoulder injuries.

MAY GET EQUIPMENT

Bradford's city fire department may secure three pumps and a quantity of hose under the \$100 -000,000 congressional appropriation for defense in the 300-mile coastal area, it was learned there yesterday The fact was made known at council meeting at which time the solons approved action

taken by Councilman William S. Sprout, director of the department of public safety, and Fire Chief Edward Larkin in signing blanks for procurement.

At the semi-monthly meeting of 12.07 with A F Kottcamp as the Columbus, to be held tomorrow speaker. His subject will be "Good evening at 8 00 o'clock in the so-Friday and Easter Thoughts" Re- cial rooms of the order on Second servations may be made by calling avenue, the first degree will be exthe Y. M. C. A. not later than emplified to a large class of candidates. This is the second event to be held this week in honor of the 60th anniversary of the founding double penalties for crimes com-Eat. Campocil Claiendon fiesh- of the order in New Haven, Conn, man . 1 Houghton College, is sing- on March 29, 1882, and it is exmg with the school's a cappella pected that a large number of the membership will be on hand to as- ers.

the belt itself is the only remedy. for conservation, suspend hospital cated in 17 states.

The Day in Harrisburg

13 Chesterfield

By the Associated Press

Attention of legislators centers on chances of adjourning special session before Easter but leaders expect jobless benefit changes to bring delay.

Senate passes and sends to house bills imposing stiff penalties for regulation violations; mitted during blackouts or air ment for motor-drawn farm trail-

House approves and sends to Never apply grease to a fan belt senate measures to allow fish com- United States is operating defense to stop a squeak Adjustment of mission to declare closed seasons plants in 67 cities and towns lo-

regulations requiring resident physician; permit granting of osteo-

Administration bill authorizes use of material other than metal in automobile license plates passed by house and sent to senate for action on minor amendments.

Democratic state committee returns to capital to select slate of candidates for statewide offices; auditor general expected to be

chosen gubernatorial candidate. Committee to study polution divided so 21 members may inves-

The automobile industry in the



REPLACING TELEPHONES Also prohibited is the replacing of existing wall-type and desk-stand telephones with handsets. PARTY-LINE SERVICE Under the order, party-line service only may be supplied in any location when a shortage of local telephone facilities, as defined in the order, exists. THESE restrictions will conserve materials

vital to victory. They will cause some sacrifice of convenience for some of us. But no American will begrudge any sacrifice that will help America win the war.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL III/12 ASSOCIATION 4ctive Member_

MERITORIOUS BILL

Congressman Martin L. Sweeney, of Ohio, has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives known as H. R. 6486, and provides, "... to increase the salaries of certain postal employes." The measure was offered January 28, 1942, and is now in the committee on the Post Office and Post Roads.

People who appreciate the patriotism and loyalty of the postal employes will agree with Congressman Sweeney who said recently in a speech: "I consider the bill necessary to continue the retention of experienced and efficient men in the service by assisting them to meet the rising cost of living. During the last war postal service was demoralized by the wholesale separation of men going into war industries to secure higher wages. The Post Office Department is built upon service and the public, I believe, will insist that efficient service be maintained in war-time more so than in times of peace."

It has been said that an upward reclassification of postal salaries is imperative. The employes, it is argued, are in urgent need of an increase to meet present-day conditions. They must be prepared to carry on through the war days. They should be given an opportunity to face the post-war days with confidence. They are eager to do their share in financing the gigantic war program now facing the nation. Postal workers are an integral part of every community. It would be folly to invite community distress by not making certain postal workers will be able to participate in national recovery.

HURRY—HURRY—HURRY

There has been considerable demand that the name of "Defense" on bonds and stamps be changed to "War". But, reminds postoffice authorities, that would mean the discarding of thousands of bonds, millions of stamps already printed and ready for sale. In these days of .rar, the cost of reprinting can be better applied to a

Tentatively, however, the goevment has set a date-July 1-when "Defense" bonds become "War" bonds. The rest is up to you.

We can't afford to waste anything now. So 'at'a double up on all purchases of bonds and stamps. Let's use up all those already printed before Jul 1. The line forms at the stamp and bond window.

Officials of the local chapter of Bundles for Britain, Inc., announce that there is still a notable lack of available sargical instruments for use overseas, the supply being far short of what is required. Anyone in Warren or vicinity having extra equipment of this character may do his bit by calling officials or this office and helping to get this needed aid to the boys serving in the various theatres of war.

A Warren motorist suggests a coat of shellack for those new automobile license plates to help preserve the paint and metal for possible further use after the first of April, next year. Not a bad idea!

Sugar bushes in Warren county were never busier than right now and according to samples being dished out the syrup was never more delicious.

Perhaps you may have noticed it isn't so hard to get up mornings these lengthening days.

LENTEN SERMONETTE

THE RESURRECTION TRIUMPH Rev. M. J. Christie, Tidioute

So long as life shall last, Christians will point to the Resurrection of Christ, to the empty tomb, with a joy and a triumph, a significance broad, deep and abiding.

It meant much to the disciples of that day; it means much to us today in this war-torn country, when we know not what a day may bring forth. It was a dark day when Jesus was crucified and His body laid in a borrowed tomb. With His death perished their hopes. He, whom they thought would redeem Israel, had been conquered; but the finite mind had not contemplated the resurrection triumph.

If there be one doctrine of the Bible of greater importance than another, it is that of the Resurrection. He came forth from the tomb in triumph. The resurrection of Christ was a triumph over the machination of the Jewish council. Even though He were dead, they were ill at ease. The resurrection of Christ was a triumph over the Roman authorities. The Jews put the Roman soldiers in charge of His tomb, sealed with the seal of authority, but He came forth**trium**phant.

The resurrection of Christ is a pledge, a proof, of our resurrection triumph. As He became the first fruits of them that slept, so shall we be resurrected if our lives are for Him and for His glory. We shall share in the all-glorious resurrection of triumph.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

The tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil, full of deadly

Since word is thrall, and thought is free, keep well thy tongue, counsel thee.-James I of Scotland.

Uh Huh



WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—This war isn't like the last. Nobody who has been in both will even argue the point. But in some respects his-

tory does repeat. For example: President Roose velt has come out for federal dormitories on the Mall. The Mall is the most picturesque strip of government land in the nation. It stretches from the Lincoln Memorial and the Reflecting Pool to the backdoor of the Capitol. In its path are the Washington Monument, practically all of the modern government ings, the famous old Smithsonian Institution, the Mellon Gallery of

priceless art treasures. No person seriously interested in the war effort is going to complain about disfigurement of the Mall. This is war. We can well afford to hide a few of the national shrines behind temporary buildings, if it will help us get the job done.

 $B^{\rm UT}$ when the President expresses personal interest in temporary hous \ for war workers and sugges, just how the architects should lay them out and where they should be placed. it's hard to keep from harking

back to 1918. President Wilson took a personal interest in temporary dormitories for war workers, parficularly women. He drove around the capital, he picked out a site—on the Capitol plaza. He made architectural suggestions. And in August, 1918, the dormitories were under construction.

The rooms were nine-by-11 feet. (President Roosevelt suggests similar rooms, with the only important change that the walls need not extend to the ceilings.) There was a central bathing room at one end; a recreation and reception hall at the other, on each floor. President Roosevelt's suggestions for architectural comforts and recreation do not vary importantly. The President suggests a rental of 50 cents a day.

But what happened in 1918 is interesting. The buildings were not completed until after the war was over. Still, there was plenty of war workers on hand to fill them, even in 1919. The only trouble was that the construction of the buildings, the management. the allocation of rooms (it was claimed political appointees with comparatively high salaries were given first choice of quarters). were under fire of congressional investigating committees from the time the first foundation was

shoveled out. Tenants organized into vigilante committees and took their demands before Congress. Their complaints were endless. At one time, in the women's dormitories. armed guards patrolled the halls to keep order.

And it was ten years before hese temporary buildings were torn down.

If history repeats now in results obtained, the administration ache. It's just a question whether that will be a lesser or greater migraine than continuing v. ith present inadequacies of housing for war workers in the capital.

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Though everyone knows that Ilka Chase is an actress whose mother is editor of Vogue, not everyone realizes how outspoken she is or what hatred for red tape she carries in her shapely brunette noggin. They haven't known up till

now, that is, but they will when they read her altogether enjoyable reminiscenses and impressions which have been published under the bangup title of "Past Imper-

Miss Chase is a strong-minded and self-willed young woman who has variously been called "the Minx in mink" and "the electric brunette." You'll remember her for her part in "The Women" and for various other activities, including two years on the air.

THE episode I wish especially to relay concerns her first marriage, and an actress she worked with in the Stuart Walker com-

"In my Baltimore and Cincinnati days." she recalls, "the theater was more foolish. Love held sway on the stage, and off-stage there were jealousy and affection. tears and laughter and parties, poisonous prohibition gin, and a touch of high life in the person of Miss Julia Hoyt, who had social position. Julia was in the Stuart Walker company, and she was fun and always nice to me. Later on we married and divorced the same man. I got there first, but she lasted longer, and although we rarely see each other now. I would say that our mutual sentiments are friendly if tenuous. A month or so after Julia married my ex-husband. I was playing in Chicago, and in going

I through a trunk which had been sent on to me from New York. I found a box of calling cards engraved "Mrs. Louis Calhern."
They were the best cards—thin. flexible parchment, highly embossed-and it seemed a pity to waste them, and so I mailed the box to my successor. But aware of Lou's mercurial marital habits. wrote on the top one, 'Dear Julia.' I hope these reach you in time.' I received no acknowledgment.

WHAT used to drive Miss Chase into fits of impotent rage was what she regarded as the "obvious fence-straddling" of the broadcasting companies so as not to offend Axis sympathizers. At that time the movies considered filming "A Yank in the RAF." but some busybody quibbled that public opinion had not crystalized sufficiently to make it safe for such a picture to be produced. As Miss Chase points out. "He was silenced by the retort that it had crystalized enough to make a production called 'A Yank in the Luftwaffe' inadvisable." During one interview with Tallulah Bankhead the actress wanted to use the line, "Well, Ilka, I love England. You know I lived there many years." Miss Chase says the line was not allowed because it "English Propaganda" and the line was edited to read. "I love the English theater."

H's a curious recital of the things that have touched her life. book-curious because all venom is tinged with laughter. . There are no mortal blows, only flesh wounds. . . I believed every word of it. I can not say this for every autobiography I have read

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YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1922

The eighth annual conference of Older Boys of the Y. M. C. A. is now in full swing at the local association. Among the officers clected is J. Arnold, of Warren, president. The conference this year s by far the largest ever held.

Patrolman Robert MacKendricks, who has efficiently served as for three months, has presented his resignation to Chief of Police Wholepen and he will be succeeded by R. J. Griffith, of Wetmore street, who has entered upon his

In the last regularly scheduled game of the season on the high school floor last night, Warren defeated Meadville, 36-21. Potts led the local scoring with two field goals and eight fouls for a total of 12 points.

Petitions are being circulated in Warren, Venango and Mercer counties for Dr. E. J. Fithian of Grove City as Prohibition—candidate for the 28th congressional district. W. B. Ferringer, of Oil City, is the party's candidate for state senator and Mrs. Mable Dallas for for a good old 1919 head- representative in the general as-

> The second meeting of the Past Grands Association of Warren and Forest counties of the Odd Fellows was held last night in the Sheffield lodge room.

> > In 1932

With the leadership all enrolled and campaign headquarters opened in the Y. M. C. A. building, organization plans are now completed, as announced by Charles T. Conarro, general chairman, for Warren's eighth annual Community Chest campaign to raise \$43,500. Campaign dates are April 11 to 16.

Methodism in Warren will lose two of its most active workers when Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Greer of First church leave next week to assume their new duties at First church in Erie. Dr. Clarence E. Allen will succeed Dr. Greer here-

Billy Shine, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shine, Cobham Park road, was bitten on the left leg yesterday morning by a dog which was tied at the rear of the Warren Dry Cleaning plant, Pennsylvania avenue, east. The bite was not serious.

Hundreds of youngsters participated in the 10th annual American Legion Easter Egg hunt, held this afternoon in the park on the South Side. The Legion Drum Corps was on hand to add a gala touch to the

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25 Sastern War Time P. M .- Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

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(Alterations in programs as listed dus entirely to changes by networks)

5:45—The Three Suns Trio — noc-red Tom Mix Serial Drama—blue-east Wayne Van Dyne Songs—blue-west Scattergood Balnes Serial Skit—cbs Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east 6:00—U. S. Navy Band Com.—nio-red The Vagabonds and Song—blue-east Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic Chicago Les Paul Trio—cbs-midwest Prayer; News; Dance Orches.—mbs 6:10—Ted Husing's Sports—cbs-basic Chicago Les Paul Trio—cbs-midwest Prayer; News; Dance Orches.—mbs 6:10—Ted Husing's Sports—cbs-basic Chicago Les Paul Trio—cbs-midwest Prayer; News; Dance Orches.—mbs 6:10—Ted Husing's Sports—cbs-basic Carol Marsh at the Piano—cbs-Dixie 6:30—Stella Unger on Movies—cbs-basic Carol Marsh at the Piano—cbs-Dixie 6:30—Stella Unger on Movies—cbs-basic Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west 6:45—Bill Stern Sport Spot—nbc-red Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic Tom Mix Serial repeat—blue-west War and World News of Today—cbs Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-west 7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east "Easy Aces." Dramatic Serial—blue Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—World War Broadcast—nbc-red Mr. Keen, Lost Persons Tracer—blue Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic Here's Henry Morgan: Sports—mbs 7:30—Carilbbean Nights, Orc.—nbc-red War Broadcast; Dance Music—blue That Brewster Boy, Dramatic—cbs The Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-basic Scal Tinney Comment on News—mbs 8:15—Dance Music Orches—mbs-basic Lone Panger's repeat—mbs-mis-basic Abox a Girl and a Band—mbs-basic Lone Ranger's repeat—mbs-mis-ed Manhattan at Midnight Drama—hlue Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christin—chs A Box a Girl and a Band—mbs-basic Lone Ranger's repeat—mbs-mis-ed Manhattan at Midnight Drama—hlue Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christin—chs Si50—Eddie Cantor's Variety—nbc-red American Melodies, Song, Orch,—blue Shriey Temple in Junior Miss—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic Pance Orchesta for 15 mins,—mbs 10:16—Creat Moments from Music—cbs Dance Orches fan Gules —nbc-red Cab Calloway & the Quiz (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

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Fred Waring's repeat—nbe-red-west News & Dance (2 hrs.)—blue & chs Dance Orch.: Eritain Speaks—mbs 11:15—Late Variety & News—nbe-red 11:30—Songs, Dance, News to 2—mbs-

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RADIO PROGRAMS

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1 Pictured war

machine.

14 Sailor.

16 Animal.

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19 Distinctive

system.

21 So be it!

25 Poem.

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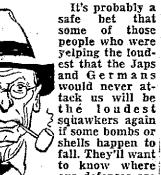
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against some thing that couldn't happen.

Mayburg

Mayburg, Mar. 20-The high

school children from here and

along the route to Sheffield had

a vacation Wednesday due to a big

slide of mud, rocks and trees which

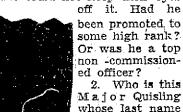
left today for the army were the

honored ones Saturday evening at

a party held at the home of their

WAR QUIZ

1. The youngster in his Navy blue uniform wore a single gold band on his sleeve and his adoring parents could not keep their eyes off it. Had he



whose last name has given a new symbol for treachery to speakers and writers of the English language?

Was he Dutch, Yugoslav, Norwegian, or Polish? 3. Papers are full of the exploits of the American Volunteer Group, often abbreviated A. V. G. Have these flying mer been serving in the English Channel,

China, Java or Libya? Answers on Page 6 blocked the road Tuesday night. A fornia and Mr. Harrison of Hast-

number of men cleared a small ings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., are space as soon as possible so pleas- staying at the E. F. Merchant ure cars could get through but it home while estimating timber on took the rest of the day to get it the E. S. Collins tract in this discleared for larger vehicles to get trict.

through from Porkey to Mayburg. Frank Dunkle who went to the George and Clair Rogers who army last month is stationed at today for the army were the Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

WAR MACHINE

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NEED 25 Over (poet.)
EAR 27 Unit.
98 Gained. - and steel. 13 Greek letter. TREATED 30 Mongrel.

38 Footed vase. 59 The British 20 Each (abbr.). 39 Flower. 23 Wasting away 42 Ill treatment. 60 Parts of jaws. 40 Steps leading 45 Rock. 47 Sudden squail. VERTICAL

48 Plural (abbr.) 1 Era. 50 Knock. 27 Be in debt. 51 Stringed 29 Tuberculosis instrument. 30 Court (abbr.). 53 Small island. 32 Direction

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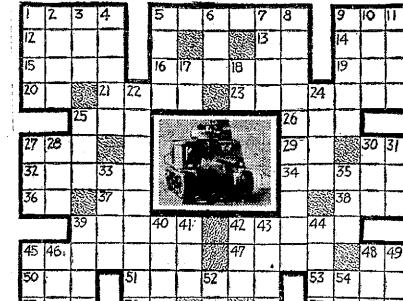
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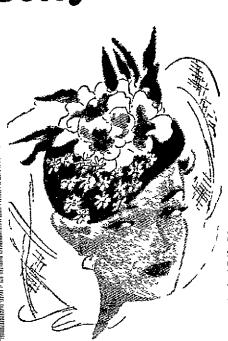
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over a fençe. 41 Still. 42 Grow old. 3 Not (prefix), 43 Scorched. 4 Work into a 44 Goad. mass by hand, 45 Grasp. 5 Heart of fruit, 46 Run fast. 48 Fruit. 49 Optical glass. 52 Tint.

used them in 39 Writing



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Cripps Making Some Progress

(From Page One) that the latest proposals met the demands of all political parties in that a self-governing India would have the right to secede from the

British empire. The first non-official Indian leader to be received by Cripps today was Maulana Abdul Kalan Azad, president of the Indian Nat-Congress Party. Azad was accompanied by a member of the

working committee.

BEWITCHING EASTER BONNETS

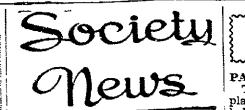
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HONOR NEWLYWEDS Twenty friends gathered at the home of Miss Ethel Young Sunday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. Philip Horner, who were recently married. Mrs. Horner is the former Martha Johnson, of Akeley. Games were played and refresh, marriage license at the register ments served. The honored guests and recorder's office at the court received many lovely gifts, house.

LENTEN TEA
All members and friends of St. Paul's Lutheran church are cordially invited to attend the Lenten tea to be held at the church at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. The Martha Society, sponsors, has arranged for a program and refresh-ments will be served by the host-

JUNIOR AUXILIARY The Junior American Legion meeting Thursday evening at six o'clock in the form of a tureen dinner. Members are reminded to bring tureens and to arrive promptly; also that the proposed spaghetti dinner has been post-

Mr. and Mrs. Cail E. Martin, who are moving to Corry April 1, were honored with a farewell party at their home in Irvine. Guests from Irvine, Starbrick, Youngsville and Indioute enjoyed an evening of comes after which a buffet FAREWELL PARTY ning of games after which a buffet luncheon was served and they were presented with farewell gifts.

PHILATHEA CLASS The Philathea Class of the First TITUSVILLE SPEAKER Evangelical church will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening of the First Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. Clifford Mack, at Titusville, will be the speaker 306 West street. Members are reminded of the "white elephant"

TEA FOR MOTHERS Mrs. Thomas H. Conway entertained mothers of her kindergarten pupils at tea at three 'clock Tuesday afternoon in her classroom in the East street school building.

P. H. C. MEETING The regular meeting of the Pro- is expected that members of the tected Home Circle will be held to- Corry H1-Y will be guests of the morrow evening at seven o'clock local club tonight, at the Marconi clubrooms.

T. L. Armstrong, Fourth avenue, left yesterday for New York City, where he will join Mrs. Armstrong and daughter, Miss Monica. Another daughter, Miss Lucy, will come from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, to be with them, also

cut in-one from neck to hem and city, has returned to her home in flanked by two bodice panels that Long Island after spending two weeks in Warren.

> Miss Mary Jamieson left last evening to resume her studies at bury, Conn., after a ten-day vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jamieson, Conewango avenue extension.

Mrs Wallace Cowden, Fourth avenue, and Mrs. William E Rice, Sugar Grove was second for the Jr., of Maple Place, spent today

Miner D. Crary, Horace I. Crary, and Miss Margaret Cameron re- the American Legion, Department turned last evening to their home of Pennsylvania, will gather in Northport, L. I., after having Pittsburgh for a three-day con-

Dr. R. D. Smedley is in Grove City attending the quarterly surgical clinic at the Osteopathic Hospital today and Thursday.

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TIMES TOPICS

PANCAKE SUPPER
The Boy Scouts of Russell are planning a pancake supper to be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall tomorrow evening. Serving will begin at five o'clock.

MARRIAGE LICENSE James William Van Guilder, of Spring Creek, and Pauline Muriel Tripp, of Corry, have applied for a

UNDERGOES OPERATION George C. Sarvis, of 412 Hickory street, manager of the Library

Theatre, is in the Warren General Hospital, where he submitted to an operation this morning. He is getting along nicely.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heeter, 12 Buchanan street, with Mrs. Minnie Work, Ruth and Paul Work, of Sheffield, attended the funeral of Auxiliary will have its regular, a relative, Lewis Thomas, at Du-Bois Sunday.

> FIRE CHIEF MEETING It was announced today at the court house that there will be a meeting of Warren county's fire chiefs to be held at the court house April ninth. George Cartwright, of the Johnstown fire department, will speak to the group.

> FISHING BOATS OPERATING A Warren man who had occasion to be in the vicinity of Barcelona, on Lake Erie yesterday, stated

> that fishing boats were bringing in their first catch of the season

Dr. Albert O. Caldwell, minister

Thursday evening at the last of a

church. A solo by G. Walter Irwin will be a feature of the program.

HI-Y MEETS TONIGHT The regular meeting of the Hi-Y Club will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at seven o'clock this evening, with a Bible class supper preceding the meeting at six o'clock. It

TO COLLECT NEWSPAPERS Boy Scouts of Troop 1 will collary Already there have been 11,600 lect newspapers and magazines legal-size fish placed in streams of Coming and Going

lect newspapers and magazines Thursday evening from Pennsylvania avenue and Hickory street to Fifth avenue through to Hazel street. Persons having papers in this area will aid the collectors by Placing papers on the front porches of their homes.

lect newspapers and magazines the county. An additional assignment of 3,100 trout is expected this week and before the season opens it is estimated that nearly 40,000 will have been planted Linder said today that on Friday at 7 a. m. a truck carrying

ton, of Tidioute, in charge. A large Mrs. Anna Carlson, who formerly resided on Russell street, this city has returned to have the large attendance is expected. It was stated today that the lunch committee has a summer of the large attendance is expected. It was stated today that the lunch committee has a summer of the large attendance is expected. all those who attend.

PINOCHLE LEAGUE Members of the New York-Pennsylvania I. O. O. F. Pinochle League were entertained last evening by the Warren Lodge of Odd Fellows, at which time Monitor Lodge, of Jamestown, moved into first place by being thgh for the evening. Warren, third for the evening, was pushed into second place for the first time during the season.

LEGION MEETING

evening's play.

State and county committees of noon and the entire state executive committee convenes Saturday are urged to be present. morning. Among other matters to be discussed is a proposed resolution for making veterans of World War II eligible for Legion mem-POCKETBOOKS

All sizes, Shapes and Colors bership. A resolution to that effect is to go before the Legion's Orleans.

CHURCH REVIVALS

AT TIDIOUTE Rev. C. A. Smith, pastor of the Free Methodist church at Tidioute, announces pre-Easter evangelistic services are being conducted there each evening this week and next week, Saturday excepted. The pas-3-25-1t tor is delivering the messages.

> CHURCH OF NAZARENE Revival services are in progress at the Church of the Nazarene, Pennsylvania avenue and Irvine street, with the pastor Rev. O. C. Mingledorff, preaching and his brother, Rev. L. P. Mingledorff, of Providence, R. I. acting as song evangelist. The public is cordially

Red Cross Work Notes

The instructor for the first aid lass which will take its final test at the First Presbyterian church at two oclock Friday afternoon asks that all bring their own triangular bandages and also a few extra strips of cloth for splints padding.

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\$20,000 UNTIL

Expenditure of approximately \$20,000 by Warren borough for new traffic lights will be postponed until at least a year after the war if the state senate acts favorably on a bill which is now in the upper chamber of the state legis-

The senate government committee yesterday released a house bill to suspend the state law requiring all overhead traffic lights to be changed to the corners of inter-

In Warren there are ten lights which would be affected. With the necessity of wiring changes to place lights on each of the four corners of intersections, the estimated cost is \$2,000 for each change.

Warren already has received an extension of time under the law, which was to have gone into effect

last January 1
According to an Associated
Press dispatch from Harrisburg today, the senate state government committee also approved bills to:
Authorize the state highways secretary to issue free permits to owners of overweight and overlength trucks to haul defense materials on highways. Allow persons in military service

to renew their drivers license without cost. Permit soldiers, sailors, marines

Tuesday after having set the nets and war nurses to get marriage, birth and death certificates free of

WARREN COUNTY series of weekly Lenten fellowship dinners at the local Presbyterian church. A solo by G. Walter Irwin OF LEGAL TROUT

Warren county anglers who are eagerly awaiting the opening of the trout season on April 15 will find plenty of game fish awaiting them, according to L. E. Linder, who is in charge of the restocking program in this county.

day at 7 a. m. a truck carrying 1,800 legal size brown trout will of the Tionesta Creek. Sportsmen are invited to be on hand at that time to assist with the work.

pected that approximately 1,200,-000 trout will be placed in approved streams either by the middle of April or shortly afterwards, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg.

C. R. Buller, Fish Commission chief fish culturist, expressed hope that last year's stocking would be exceeded by a considerable amount. He stated that 30 to 35 trucks are on the road almost every day and night to finish up the program Brown, brook and rainbow, taised at the five of nme state hatcheries breeding trout, are placed in approved streams. All fish in the restocking program are at least the legal six inches long.

Social Events

QUARTERLY MEETING been called here by the death of clave, starting tomorrow. This district will be represented by Dismond Ingersoll also left last evening for her home in Brooklyn, N. although the Commander Maurice McDoning for her home in Brooklyn, N. although the Covenant Woman's Auxiliary of the Eethlehem Congregational church will hold its quartering for her home in Brooklyn, N. although the Covenant Woman's Auxiliary of the Eethlehem Congregational church will hold its quartering for her home in Brooklyn, N. although the Covenant Woman's Auxiliary of the Eethlehem Congregation of the Covenant Woman's Auxiliary of the Eethlehem Congregation of the Covenant Woman's Auxiliary of the Eethlehem Congregation of the Covenant Woman's Auxiliary of the Eethlehem Congregation of the Eethlehem Congre manders will meet Friday after- the church parlors. This is a very i portant session and all members

> FIDELIS CLASS The Fidelis Class of the Epworth Methodist church will meet at the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Tuttle, Hemlock street, at 8 p. m. convention next September in New Friday and a large attendance is hoped for.

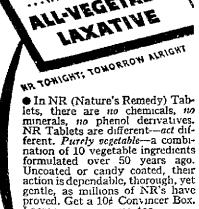
> > DORCAS SOCIETY The Dorcas Missionary Society of the Calvary Baptist church will meet at the church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. C O. Swanson and Mrs. Anna Blick.

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arrive at the Clarendon post office to be placed in the west branch of the Tionesta Creek. Sportsmen Selective Service Con-

> Sheffield, Mar. 25-The O'Conone to receive one of the flags.

noon in the American Legion Home establishments throughout nation this summeer of the Victory gardens, so frequently mentioned of late in the nation's newspapers and over its radio stations. The

Miss Lorraine Dobson was the student guest present from the local high school.

(From Page Onc) units in central Burma were reported heavily engaged around

With U. S. fighter planes now sweeping far out over New Gumea, in the battle for the approaches to Australia, only three Japanese hombers ventured to attack Port Moresby in the southern part of the island today-one of the weak-

closed that American fighter pilots loaring across the Torres Strait between Australia and New Guinea Australian basc.

two unidentified aircraft in the raid, which occurred Monday.

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Biddle added that occasionally "Oh, no, I do not think so."

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Grove; John M. Hansen, R D.

Warren; Cail R.

Following is the list of those 4-

Throughout the state it is ex-

nor Machine Company, this place, only local concern directly engaged D 2, Pittsfield, Lorence D. Smith, in national defense work, has been R. D. 3, Wallen; Alex Hayday, awarded a Minute Man flag, an R. D. 1, Youngsville; Thomas N. honor and insigma bestowed by the Donaldson, Box 240, Warren; Robfederal government on only those ert R Reynolds, R. D. 4, Sugar concerns where at least 90% of the Grove; Floyd C Russell, Sugar payroll personnel have purchased Corry, Edwin H. Groves, R. D. 1, defense bonds. So far as is known, the O'Connor firm is the first local Sugar Grove; John S. Beckett North Warren; Herbert E Rugar

Spartansburg, Clifford Wilson, R. D. 1, Pittsfield; Merton E Church, VICTORY GARDENS Members of the Rotary Club and R. D 2, Corry, Kenneth L Ander- ine Pentecostal Herald, Methodist their guests, assembled yesterday son, R. D 1. at the club's regular weekly lunch- R. Carlson, R. D. 1, Jamestown, eon meeting, heard outlined what is N Y; Albert N. Ferry, James-being done towards promoting the town, N. Y.; Charles F. Stasoiski, R. D. 1. Youngsville; Howard A. Davis, Spring Creek, John A Zandi, R. D 2, Bradford; Serrill C. Rudolph, R D. I. Tidloute; Sylspeaker was Mrs. H. H. Priset, Creek, Peter J Muczynski, R. D. est gr president of the Sheffield Garden 1, Youngsville, Stanley Rasimovicz, States.

Siberian Attack Predicted

strategic Toungoo.

est enemy raids there yet.

A Washington communique dishad escorted bombers in an attack on Japanese-occupied Lae, New Guinea, 400 miles from the nearest

The war department said a force of six U.S. bombers and nine P-40 fighters destroyed three Japanese heavy hombers, ten fighters and

Biddle is Not Entering Race For Governor

some Pennsylvania party leaders have conferred with him about political developments there, but, ne asserted, "I've kept clear of the matter of Democratic nominees and I think I should keep clear." Asked if he thought there would be a "tussle" over the nomination of Earl G. Harrison, Philadelphia, as commissioner of immigration and naturalization. Biddle said,

rison's nomination to the senate yesterday and Guffey immediately announced he would oppose confirmation. OF REGULARI

At one time, the word "cattle"

was used for all farm livestock.

Maguire Run, Tidloute; Dale Shoffield; Robert W. Sheffield, Willard M. tingent Departs | Figure 1 | Figure 2 | Figure 2 | Figure 3 | Figure 3 | Figure 4 | Figure 5 | Figure 6 | Figure 7 | Figu

Deaths Last Night

Marquette, Mich-George Shiras, 3rd, 83, father of wild life photography, author and son of George Shiras, Jr., a U. S. supreme court justice.

New York-William E. Woodward, 69 locomotive designer.

Louisville, Ky -The Rev. Dr. Henry Clay Morrison, 85, editor of churchman and president emeri-Thomas R. D. 1, Tidioute; Vincent tus of Asbury College.

treasurer of the Jones and Laughhn Steel Company. According to census figures, vester W. Krupa, R. D. 1, Spring Hickory, N. C, 15 one of the fast-Creek, Peter J. Muczynski, R. D. est growing towns in the United

Los Angeles-Frank M. Harri-

son, 55, of Pittsburgh, secretary-



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TREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS FOR 1940 AND 1941 TAXES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of the Act of Assembly of N arch 13, 1815, P. L. 177, 6 Sm. L. 299, entitled "An Act to Amend the act, entitled an Act directing the mode of selling unseated lands for taxes, and for other purposes." and its supplements and amendments, and the Act of April 3, 1804. P. L. 517, and the Act of March 30, 1897, P. L. 11, entitled An Act authorizing the purchase by the Common wealth of unseated lands for non-payment of taxes for the purpose of creating a State Forestry Reservation, and its supplements and amendments, and the Act of March 26, 1925. P. L. 82, entitled an Act to amend An Act in relation to the sale of unseated lands, and the several Acts of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth relating to the sale of Seated and Unseated Lands for taxes, the following tracts of Unseated Lands in Warren County will be exposed to public sale or outcry for arrears of taxes at the Court House, in the Borough of Warren, on MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1942, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., EASTERN WAR TIME.

BROLENSTRAW	
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CONEWANGO TOWNSHIP		
	nt.	Taxes
Honhart, E. W., 1940, 80A	1.84	\$ 20.40
Res. William (Formerly E. W. Honhart), 1941, 80A	.61	20.40
	1.23	20.40
Patterson, Virginia, 1940-1941, 30A.	.37	6.12
Gray, Frank, 1940-1941, 42A.	.52	8.56
Lindsev & Stone, Oil Right, 1940-1941, 42A	.17	2.86
Honhart, H. M., 1941, 61A.	.18	6.12
Peterson, A. W. (Formerly Arters Holmberg), 1941, 50A	.20	6.80
COLUMBUS TOWNSHIP "NOT ANY"		

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CORYDON TOWNSHIP
David Oil Co., OGM 3724, 1940-1941, 197A
Jamieson, Lewis C., OGM 16, 1940-1941, 484A
Jamieson, Hugh C., OGM 18, 1940-1941, 40A
Blackman & Krantz, OGM 2430, 1940-1941, 430A
Clinton Land Company, OGM 3724, 1941, 40A
Fogle, Carl, OGM, 1941, 35A
CHERRY GROVE TOWNSHIP

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CHERRY GROVE TOWNSHIP	
Unknown, Tract 681, 1940-1941, 161/2A	08
Wykoff, Mrs. George M., OGM 606, 1940, 165A	.19
Wykoff, Mrs. Geo. M., OGM 607, 1940, 165A	.19
Wykoff, Mrs. Geo. M., OGM 608, 1940, ½ of 165A	.10
Lyons, K. M., OGM 608, 1940, ½ of 165A,	.10
IX, L. Oil Co., OGM 613, 1940-1941, 165A	.25
Wykoff, Mrs. Geo. M., OG 622, 1940, 165A	.19
Wykoff, Mrs. Geo. M., OG 623, 1940, 165A	.19
Cherry Grove Oil Co., OG 637, 1940-1941. 1/2 of 165A	.13
Sorenson, Henry, OGM 669, 1940-1941, 120A	.19
Sorenson, Henry, Oil 669, 1940-1941. 4 Royalty of 57%A.	.03
Wykoff, Mrs. George M., OG 670, 1940, 165A,	.19
Wykorf, Mrs. George M., OGM 671, 1940, 1/8 of 165A	.02
Knupp, W. J., OG 672, 1940-1941, 12 of 165A	.13
Conquer, Geo. R. & Wife, OCM 683, 1940-1941, ½ of 114A.	.09
Perry, Millie et al, OGM 683, 1940-1941. ½ of 114A	.09
Wykoff, Mrs. Geo. M., OG 690, 1940, ½ of 165A	.10
Kaye, Betty, OG 690, 1940. 12 of 165A	.10
Kaye Oil & Gas Co., OGM 740, 1940, 165A	.19
Kaye Oil & Gas Co., OGM 753, 1940, 38A	.04
Knupp, W. J., OGM 756 North Half, 1940, 19A	.02
Hampson, T. L., OGM 609, 1940-1941, 40A	.07
Cohen, Frank L. Etal, OGM 591, 1941, 165A	.06
Jenks Development Corp., Oil 594, 1941, 165A.	.06

	Wykoff, Mrs. Geo. M., OG 690, 1940, '2 OI 165A	.1.0
	Kaye, Betty, OG 690, 1940. 12 of 165A	.10
	Kaye Oil & Gas Co., OGM 740, 1940, 165A	.19
	Kaye Oil & Gas Co., OGM 753, 1940, 33A	.04
	Knupp, W. J., OGM 756 North Half, 1940, 19A	.02
	Hampson, T. L., OGM 609, 1940-1941, 40A	.07
	Cohen, Frank L. Etal, OGM 591, 1941, 165A	.06
	Jenks Development Corp., Oil 594, 1941, 165A	.06
	Keystone Producing Co., OGM 606, 1941, 165A,	.06
	Keystone Producing Co., OGM 607, 1941, 165A	.06
	Keystone Producing Co., OGM 608, 1941, 165A	.06
	Cohen, Frank L. Etal. OGM 612, 1941, 25A	.01
	Savage, James, OG 620, 1941, 100A	.04
	Keystone Producing Co., OGM 622, 1941, 165A	.06
	Keystone Producing Co., OGM 623, 1941, 165A	.06
	Cohen, Frank L., Oil 633, 1941, 140A.	.05
	Cohen, Frank, Etal. OGM 650, 1941, 165A.	.06
	Cohen, Frank L. Etal. OGM 653, 1941, 165A	.06
	Cohen, Frank L. Etal. OGM 654, 1941, 165A	.06
	Keystone Producing Co., OGM 670, 1941, 165A.	.06
	Keystone Producing Co., OGM 671, 1941, 1/8 of 165A	.01
	Essones Oil Corp., OG 673, 1941, 90A	.04
•	Cohen, Frank L. Etal. OGM 675, 1941, 165A	.06
	Cohen, Frank L. Etal. OGM 677, 1941, 165A	.06
	Essones Oil Corp., OG 680, 1941, 100A	.04
	Keystone Producing Co., OG 690, 1941, 165A	.06
	Jenks Development Corp., Oil 718, 1941, 165A.	.06
	Whitehill, D. B. Est., OGM 756 North Half, 1941, 19A	.01
	Cohen & Savage, OGM 590, 1941, South 105A	.04
	Unknown, OGM 626, 1941, 165A	.06
	Unknown, OGM 629, 1941, 165A,	.06
	Unknown. OGM 650, 1941. ½ of 165A	.03
	Unknown, OGM 633, 1941, 25A,	.01
	Unknown, OGM 648, 1941 South 12 of 165 A	.03
	Unknown, OGM 652, 1941, 165A.	.06

Unknown, OGM 686, 1941, 165A,	.06	
DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP		
Knupp & Honhart, Tract 331, 12 Tax, 1940, 200A	1.05	1
Knupp & Honhart, Tract 331, 12 Tax, 1941, 230A	.23 ~	1
Clinton Land Co., OGM R. Falconer, 1940, 350A	1.23	1
Clinton Land Co., OGM R. Falconer, 1940, 225A	.79	
Siggins, John. OGM 164, 1940-1941, 327A	1.55	2
Hunter, J. L., Tract 218, 1940, 40A.	.70	
Clinton Land Co., Watts. 1940, 7's of 177A	.55	
Beaty. Ida H., Tract 268, 1941, 200A	.25	
Beaty, Ida H., Tract 267, 1941, 100A	.52	2
Beaty, Ida H., Tract 219, 1941, 106A	.65	2
Knupp, W. J., OGM R. Falconer, 1941. 350A	.43	7
Knupp. W. J., OGM R. Falconer, 1941, 225A	.28	
Nelson, Peter. OGM Rows, 1941, 126A.	.15	

ELK TOWNSHIP

Unknown, OGM 683, 1941, 51A.

Clinton Land Co., OGM 5538, 1940-1941, 100A	.29
Clinton Land Co., Tract 5538, 1940-1941, 50A,	.5 6
Clinton Land Co., Tract 5539, 1940-1941, 225A,	1.98
Lind, John Est., Tract 5540, 1/5 Tax, 1940-1941, 4281/2 A	.72
Walker, A. C., Tract 5544, 1940, 70A	.51
Walker, Blanche, Tract 5544, 1941, 70A	.18
Ericson, L. P. Est., Tract 5543, 1940-1941, 67A.	.56
Kinzua Valley Chemical Co., Tract 5548, 1940-1841, 444A.	7.54
Russell, L. V., Tract 5542, 1940-1941, 37A.	.35
Berlin, E., Tract 5548, 1940-1941, 100A	1. 6 9
Whalen, W. C., Tract 5548, 1940-1941, 156A	2.8 2
Kinzua Valley Chemical Co., Tract 5549, 1940-1941, 100A.	1.69
Kinzua Valley Chemical Co., Tract 5550, 1940-1941, 268A.	4.54
Kinzua Valley Chemical Co., Tract 5550, 1940-1941, 60A	1.02
Kinzua Valley Chemical Co., Tract 5550, 1940-1941, 28A	.48
Russell, L. V., Tract 5551, 1940-1941, 150A	2.54
Allen, O. C. Est., Tract 5557, 1940-1941, 225A,	1.98
Allen, O. C. Est., Tract 5558, 1940-1941, 150A	1.98
Knupp, A. J., Tract 5558, 1940-1941, 29A	.42
Kinzua Valley Chemical Co., Tract 5559, 1940-1941, 167A.	2.82
Kinzua Valley Chemical Co., Tract 5559, 1940-1941, 358A.	5. 06
Kinzua Valley Chemical Co., Tract 5559, 1940-1941, 30A	.51
Kinzua Valley Chemical Co., Tract 5559, 1940-1941, 82A	1.39
Russell, L. V., Tract 5560, 1940-1941, 112A.	1.89
Kinzua Valley Chemical Co., Tract 5560, 1940-1941, 50A	.85
Kinzua Valley Chemical Co., Tract 5560, 1940-1941, 100A.	1.69
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Kinzua Valley Chemical Co., Tract 5560, 1940-1941, 267A.	4.52
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Kinzua Valley Chem. Co., Tract 5566, 1940-1941, 226A	3.83
Jamieson, Hugh C. Tract 5567. 1940-1941, 107A	2 .37

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A. M. Gibson, Treasurer of Warren County, Pa.

Mrs. Emma Lindblad, of James-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peterson

Mrs. Carrie Hartburg, of Brad-

A number of friends gathered at

Telephone 1515

TED BERDINE

Ludlow

town, N. Y., were callers at the home of Mrs. Adolph Swanson 9.13 10.04 Ludlow, Mar. 20—The members Mrs. John Dickinson is a patient Queen is her first experience with my's generation owe something to the Lutheran Circle held their in the St. Vincent Hospital in Erie. One. Before that she was a Mistone 10.25 meeting at the home of Mrs. Silas Her many friends wish her 10.04 10.25 meeting at the home of Mrs. Silas Her many friends wish her 15.50 Johnson Wednesday evening. Host- speedy recovery. A pleasant Tuesday evening was spent at the home of Myrtle John-

24.80 esses were Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. 1.44 Hulda Lundgren left Wednesday; son when a number of friends hon-1.45 for Mrami, Fla., to visit for a time ored her on her birthday anniverwith her sister and her husband, sary. Those present were: Mrs.

C. A Lantz, Mrs. Carl Swanson, 12.40 Mr. and Mrs. George Ammerman Mrs. Wiliner McArthur, Mrs. An-Curtiss Nelson celebrated his drew Bair, Mrs. Adolph Nelson, eighth birthday Saturday after- Nan Nelson and Pauline Anderson. noon. Those present were: Delores and Alfred Johnson, Kathryn and Margaret Ann Swanson, Shirley, at the home of her parents, Mr. Cleveland were week end visitors 46.50 Dickie and Gary Swanson. and Mrs. Norman Nelson and Billy and Mrs. C. E. Carlson.

52.08 Nelson and Myrtle Johnson. The Red Cross sewing rooms are now open every Tuesday and before leaving for the army Thursday from 2 to 5 p. m. and which he was called. Thursday evenings 7 p. m.

Mrs. George Anderson has re- ford, returned home after visiting 15.54 turned hom from the Kane Com-; with her mother Mrs. Slatburg for

15.54 munity Hospital after an appenda few days 15.54 dectomy. A number of friends and relathe home of Mrs. Anna Johnson 9.78 tives helped E. Wilbur Johnson Monday afternoon in honor of her 1.82 celebrate his birthday Saturday birthday 15.54 evening.

REX A. HAND

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nelson and Virginic, produced 64,803.046.018 7.08 Mrs. Chris Yutze, of Sheffield, and cigarets during 1940.

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Chapter 15

Mother Takes A Hand

1.65 T WAS a big, squarely built, solid-looking house of red brick that had mellowed beneath the onslaught of winter storms and summer suns for many years. The slim white pillars that supported very fine, thin Persian rugs. slim white pillars that supported the roof of the small semicircle of verandah were shining white, as was the window trim, but the floor-length slatted shutters at the windows were of dark green. The windows were of dark green. The windows were of dark green. The shrubbery surrounding the house was very old and carefully tended. The lawn that lay before the house was like a velvet rug, and it was dotted and dappled by the sunlight that found its way between thickly leaved branches of another without permissic lit's the place I fly to when I angry or hurt or puzzled—or tiviand frightened."

"I can't imagine you ever being frightened of anything," said Meaning the house without permission lives and close the door, nobod dares enter without permission lives and close the door, nobod dares enter without permission lives the place I fly to when I angry or hurt or puzzled—or tiving the house was like a velvet rug, and it was dotted and dappled by the sunlight that found its way become the lives and close the door, nobod dares enter without permission lives the place I fly to when I angry or hurt or puzzled—or tiving the lives and frightened."

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ancient live-oaks.

Beyond the house at some little distance there was a double row of small red brick cabins, with these growing plans the math that lay between them. Off to the left | ed it. were the barns and outbuildings. At the right lay a green meadow where sleek, thoroughbred cattle grazed and several handsome horses threw up their heads and stared at the car with soft, mild 6.59

As the car came to a halt at the steps a woman came out of the house. She was tall and graciously moulded, her printed silk frock smartly cut and exquisitely simple, her silvery gray hair beautifully dressed about her lovely face. There was a family resemblance, so even before Jimmy that," she begged with utter s spoke. Melissa knew that this was cerity. "because I wouldn't he Jimmy's mother. 3.69

they took the girl in from the top you-and that gives you a terri of her small white hat to the tips power over him. Are you in los of her small brown tipped white with him?"

"It was very good of you to ask me," said Melissa promptly and 1.90

A man in golf knickers and a rather battered-looking sweater came around from the back of the house. Two beautiful collies leaped "No!" about him, yelping: when they saw Jimmy they hurled themselves upon him with such force placed the tears. "But, my dear that they almost knocked him she protested, a little resentful Jimmy's father was cordial and

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swift, almost inimical scrutiny of that."

much, my dear, on opening night a lot! But I'm not in love wi at the River Queen," he said him."

lightly.
"I wanted to come along," said Mrs. Marston artlessly. "But "Oh, but you will be. Before yo James felt the crowd might be a bit rough—" Instantly she caught day to realize that his charm have a controlled to the controlled that his charm have a controlled to the controlled that were a controlled to the controlled that the controlle herself and looked in swift apology at her husband and a scowling Jimmy. "I'm sorry. That sounded rather unpleasant, didn't it?" she admitted frankly. "I didn't mean it. my dear—not the way it sound-

"Melissa probably didn't know what you meant, Mother," said Marston gently. "It's a mother Jimmy coldly. "She's had almost as little experience on a show beat as you have. The River of this and of Jimmy cold is a show beat as you have. The River of this and of Jimmy's generation over somethin my's generation over somethin. sissippi lamp-lighter. Teil her and honesty and descendants about inat. Melissa.

Talk With Mother

golden yellow of the sunlight, the table seemed to sing with color. Melissa looked on, wide-eyed. enchanted, like a child as she talked, answering questions, telling about life at the Point and Gran and the terribly important lamp that had to be kept clean and burning and filled with oil.

After lunch was over Mr. Mar-Nicolas Fetzeck, of Williamsston tentatively offered Melissa a port, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Fetzeck Thursday

"I don't smoke," she answered, smiling. "Gran used to smoke a pipe now and then, but she said I mustn't learn until I was at least sixty, when I'd need something comforting and soothing." Mr. Marston laughed. "She

sounds like quite a character, this Gran of yours," he said pleas-

There was a quick mist of tears in Melissa's eyes, and for a moment she could not answer him. Mrs. Marston said quickly, "And now I'm going to take Melissa off with me for a little quiet chat. You two men stay here and wrangle about politics and the war."

Jimmy protested swiftly. "But wanted to show Melissa over the ject of his mother's private cha

"You can show her the new puppies and the kittens later," said his mother firmly. "Right now. Melissa and I have important things to discuss." Jimmy said in a swift, almost pleading tone, "Mother, you

Mrs. Marston said firmly, "I think you can safely trust me, my

Jimmy colored a little and his eyes fell away from hers. "Oh, of

course. I just meant that-well. she doesn't know me very well vet, and I'm not positive that she likes me well enough to endure the sight of my baby pictures, my first little shoes or the last of my vellow curls." he said, grinning a little
"You may rest assured I'll show

her nothing more ancient than

your graduation day pho graph!" said Mrs. Marston, a with her hand through Meliss arm she drew the girl into thouse, across the beautiful lo drawing-room with its very

"This is my own private say

trees growing along the path that hand trembled a little as she light

"That's where you're wron my dear," said Mrs. Marste evenly, her voice taut, almost little harsh. "Right at this m ment, I'm more frightened the I can ever remember being. I' frightened of what you may to-Jimmy."

Melissa drew a long ha breath and her hands clench hard in her lap. But she did n lower her head and her eyes m Mrs. Marston's unflinchingly. ."Please don't be afraid abo

him for anything in the world. "I'm so glad you could be with us today. Melissa," said Mrs. Marston, and for all her cordial, pleasant friendliness her eves were very keen and shrewd as were very keen and shrewd as the stock the girl in from the ton.

There was a mist of tears Mrs. Marston's eyes and her smi was faintly tremulous as she sa huskily, "But, my dear, how can were very keen and shrewd as you be so sure? He's in love with the girl in from the ton.

Quick Answer

MELISSA said instantly, not ralizing that the very promp ness of her answer was almo

Mrs. Marston's head went up little and a chill in her eyes r "how can you be so terribly sur After all, Jimmy is a very attra pleasant, as Mrs. Marston had been; but his eyes were quite as shrewd, quite as sharp in their women besides his mother thin "He is attractive-he's sweet

"I enjoyed your singing very said Melissa eagerly. "I like hi

Mrs. Marston nodded, the ch melting a little as she smile worked and that you are 'ma about him." "No," said Melissa instantly

and saw relief in Mrs. Marston eyes.
"Please don't resent my havi

whom they need not be ashamed

"Of course," said Melissa husk ly. "But I'm not in love with Jir BENEATH the bright, soft blue my and I don't intend to marriant for the Indian summer sky, the him, so you don't have to wo

Mrs. Marston stood up. too Melissa's hand and pulled the gi up to stand beside her. "Who worrying?" she demanded light despite the look in her eyes th told Melissa she spoke from he heart. "And whether you lov Jimmy or not is his problem. think we can safely leave it him to solve. He's a pretty de termined young man, you know He's very fond of having his own

Melissa said stubbornly, am I!"

Mrs. Marston laughed dropped a light kiss on the girl flushed cheek. "And now, I'm sur-Jimmy will think I've kept you long enough. He wants to she you over the place," she said, an led the way down the stairs agai and to the terrace where Jimn and his father were waiting. Jimmy flung away his cigare and stood up as his mother and Melissa came across the terrace

He looked swiftly and sharply a Melissa, as though anxious to se if there lay any trace of the sub "And now you two run along said Mrs. Marston cheerfully "But be sure, Jimmy, to stop in and see Aunt Cindy. She'd be heartbroken if she didn't get a chance to tell 'the young miss fortune. She's in bed, but the doctor says company doesn'

bother her.' Jimmy nodded and took Melis sa's hand in his, drawing her with him down the garden steps and along the drive toward tha double row of small red brick

cabing beyond the house. As Jimmy and Melissa walked along, each cabin became suddenly populous. Children tumbled out of them like raisins out of a burst box; dark faces peered out of windows; voices clamored 'Evenin' Marse Jimmy. Evenin

suh." And white teeth gleamed. To be continued

guests were Mrs. Leland Milspa

and Mrs. Lester Wright of Wa

ren and Mrs. Boyer, of Starbric. Communion services will be col ducted at the Presbyterian church

(Turn To Page Ten)

Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove. March 24-Mrs. James Boyer, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Frank Milspaw, entertained a group of women at a variety shower party at her home Thursday evening in honor of her siser. Mrs. Russell Keller, of Warren, a recent bride.

The evening was spent with games and contests, with prizes going to Mrs. Leland Milspaw, cently graduated from Annapoli Mrs. F. A. Schoonover, and Mrs. Frank Dorn.

A delicious buffet luncheon was who betrayed his country and ha served from a table with decora- been made its nominal head b tions of candles and flowers in the Nazis. green, white and yellow colors.

ANSWERS

TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Page 4

1. Neither, The lad has reand is an ensign. 2. Quisling is the Norwegia.

reen, white and yellow colors.

3. The A. V. G. has been served in the many nice gifts were pre- ing in South China, knocking

sented with a treasure hunt using down Japanese flyers who sough rhymes as clues. Out of town to attack the Burma Road.

BRADFORD ELIMINATED BY SHARON, LOWER MERION WINS

Unpredictable District Ten Simon Plans to Use Body Attack on Louis Champs Lead 29-15 at Half; Berwick Bows in Hard Fight Abe Simon's battle plan for Friday night's fuss in Madison Square

with a banquet and an exception-

Preparations for last night's din-

The Girls' Athletic Association at

the high school present their annual 'Pitt vs. Yale' basketball

game in the high school gym to-

Weiler and Louise Johnson.

North-South Lead

Open Golf Championship.

Taken by Unknown

Pinehurst, N. C., March 25-(P)

The unassuming youngster, with

a sun-peeled nose and a shock of

sunburned hair sticking out of his

topless eyeshade cap, was the man

nobody knew for most of yester-

morrow evening, starting at eight

Though girls' basketball doesn't hit the headlines in this area very

elub.

Philadeluhia, March 25—(AP)— For the second time in 12 years, tle for the Pennsÿlvania Interscholistic Athletic Association's basketball championship.

The rivals, who will clash at Penn's Palestra here Saturday, rained the final round with impressive victories over Berwick and Bradford in regional title tests last night.

Lower Merion, District One representative and defending state last night at the Marconi Outing championship, survived a hectic Club where the Rock Cleaners, first half to turn back Berwick, finalists and runners-up in the re-District Two winner, by a 30-25 cent Y. M. C. A. Class A League, margin in the eastern final before wound up the season's activities \$,000 fans here:

Sharon, surprise District 10 ally enjoyable evening.

champion put on a terrific second. Players Bill Mulvey, Louis quarter spurt to upset Bradford, Check, Tony Fazio, Nick Creola, 40-35, in the western climax at Chuck Clawson, Eddie Burns, Ken-Pittsburgh. It was the first loss neth Foreman, Joe Rock and Manin 25 games for the District Nine ager Dominic Rock, also Y. M. C. standard-bearers.

In 1930, Sharon defeated Lower;

the winners went in front.

Then, paced by Greer Heindel, erything in the floor show, and stitute guard playing his first in- cores. ter-district game, Lower Merion spurted to win with comparative back in the loop next year. Nearest Berwick came. through the efforts of star Center her were made very capably by Bells Colone, was 24-20 and 29-25 Manager Dominic Rock. late in the contest.

Heindel was high scorer with G. A. A. Girls in Set nine points. De Felice posted eight and Colone accounted for seven. Sharon and Bradford were deadlocked during the first period at 9-

* Then, with Pete Molnar going on a spree. Sharon rushed to a 29-18 lead at the half. Bradford railied admirably to whittle the edge to 32-24 at the end of the third quarter and then pulled up to within four points in the fourth

Molnar captured individual hon-frequently, this event is an affair ers with 18 points. Moffatt threw looked to with especial interest in 13 and Barry 11 for Bradford. Lower Merion's path to the finals was marked with victories over competition close, plan to give a Gettysburg, District Three cham- real show. pion, and Shamokin, District Four On the "Pitt" team are: Jean-Franklin Boro of District Six.

Ruthless Gats!

SHARON HIGH

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The most beautiful birds in the world have hard and displeasing

Alley Oop

ALLEY, DON'T

MONSTER

Harrisburg.

No Time For Pain

day, but when the day was dying and the pressure was on, the kid

who had never won a tournament Referee, Durenius and Morgan of or come close blasted Champion Sammy Snead and ex-Champion for a 500 average. Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., out of

mals in North America.

Summit, N. J., March 25-(A)and since Joe Louis is in the army, Garden is to bang away at Joe's tummy to see see how far it can

CLEANERS Large Abie gave the tip-off on this stunt today as he wound up raining for the 15-round rowdyde-dow for the army emergency relief benefit. Simply, he plans to charge the Bomber into the ropes right from the word go and work on the mid-section until something

At least, Abie is going into the ring with that idea in mind. What Joe will do about it is a horse from Another curve on the farewell a different garage altogether. Joe's road was made by Mr. Basketball funny that way.

But that isn't worrying the Long Island dreadnaught a bit, because Simon predicted flatly today that Simon would win.

MacMitchell, Dodds In 3rd Meet Tonight

New York, March $25-(A^{\circ})$ -The mile running of Leslie MacMitchell, A. Physical Director Ed Hasler and Times-Mirror Sports Editor Floyd New York University senior, and Passinger, were in attendance for Gil Dodds, Boston A. A. athlete defending titlists will be entering a spagnetti dinner at eight o'clock, who speaks with a pure Nebraskan the finals for the second time in 12 after which all were invited to stay accent, has caused more discussion and see the new floor show at the than a bride in a black veil.

The youngsters tangle for a time tonight on the huge Several brief speeches were made third come from behind three times in in regards to the local court cam- planked oval in the Bronx Colisthe first half against the battling paign and its mearing on the eum as the feature of a six-event Berwick Bulldogs before gaining a Cleaners, but the highlight of the program for the benefit of the 18-11 lead at the rest period. The evening for those present was list- Navy Relief Society. Each has score was tied four times before ening to Michaele. Strange, out one victory in the previous meetstanding baritone, who topped ev- ings.

Emil Von Elling, the quiet coach center, and Joe De Felice, a sub- answered call after call for en- who guides MacMitchell, believes that Dodds' daring technique of The Rock quintet expects to be going all out from the start may bring the oft-predicted four-minute mile but Greg Rice, who hasn't been beaten at two miles since the beginning of the New Deal, argues the reverse.

In the last meeting of the two. Dodds ran the opening quarter in 58.1 seconds, the half in 1:59.7 and For "Pitt-Yale" Game the three quarters in 3:03.5 but O'Connor, their sponsor? ... lost to MacMitchell, who finished

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

Irequently, this event is an affair looked to with especial interest cach year. The teams, hand picked Tigers first 11 grapefruit league that basketball story concerning the cx-Dragons which was reported from the G. A. A. to make the games, of which they won only last night . . . Bob Lundquist, not Alan Buerkle, collected 14 points from the G. A. A. to make the three, the Bengals' team batting for the fire-caters . . . Buerkle, who played only a couple of minutes, average was 198. Of the 71 hits, had no chance to score. However, the mistake was made on the only 20 were for extra bases—two scoresheet we received, and not having seen the game, we were in representative. Sharon drew a bye ette Nero. Marcia Baxter, Joan home runs—and most of those off no position to doubt the veracity of the score card, thus the error venerable Connic Mack leads his rookie hurlers.

Venerable Connic Mack leads his was committed . . . So give us an assist on the miscue . . . Reason we Philadelphia Athletics into town Grosch Jean Seaman, Gertrude

Bernardino, Calif. The it was going to be played till an hour before they took to the court. Joy and Ruth Fischer; while , on the "Yale" squad are: Elaine Kierarms of Alf Anderson and Lee nan. Josephine Moll, Barbara Ber- Handley continue to bother them dine, Gladys Kirberger, Betty and it is possible that Eddie Leip Brown, Virginia Frederickson, Joan may get a chance to do some relief work in the Pittsburgh Pirate infield. Bob Elliott is getting a thorough trial at third and is im-

Pasadena, Calif. — If holdout First Baseman Dick Seibert doesn't es connected with Friday's Louisagree to Connie Mack's bonus terms soon, the Philadelphia Ath-Les Kennedy, 24, unemployed letics probably will start the ma- tickets to be given to soldiers (inson of a Lynn, Mass., policeman, jor league season with this infield was the talk of this resort town combination-Ken Richardson at Commander Walter Winchell of the today as a result of his par-wreck- first, Crash Davis at second, Jack Wallaesa at short and Buddy Blair 66 in the North and South at third.

> Miami Beach, Fla.—Manager Hans Lobert of the Philadelphia Dix army medico who announced: Phils is keeping his fingers crossed. He has discovered a new slugger and can't believe all the good luck is true. Ronald James Northley, an outfield candidate, has put together 12 hits in 24 times at bat \$20,000 to \$7,500. A second

The dough for strendel, European dessert, is stretched until it Shrews are the smallest mam- is as thin as tissue paper, and nearly transparent.

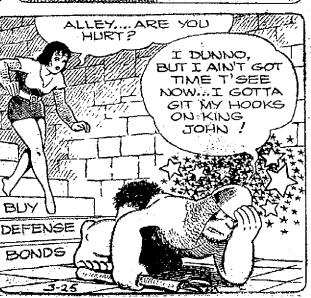
of Bobo Newsom and a Pirates- champion host as well as the No. By V.T. HAMLIN Reds trade involving Maurice Van 1 bonus awarded. He always has a Robays....Babe Herman reports couple of houses full of guests at





DON'T WORRY,

HE'LL NOT GET



SLICK STABLEMATES



Pity the Jap who gets in the way of this combination. Pvt. Joe Louis straightens out the recruit private, Billy Conn, at Fort Dix, N. J.

SPORT SPATTERINGS

comes to having insatiable appetites . . . All joking aside, however,

festivities, did a first class job as everyone will agree . . . We might

add a bit of personal comment on the Sheffield O'Connors hanquet last

Saturday night, though we weren't there, we're told it too was a top

notch affair . . . And what could be more attractive gifts for cham-

pions today than defense honds such as they received from J. M:

shows . . . And talking about the billiard academy, owned and oper-

can put on the cuff . . . Saying he'd gladly pay Tuesday for a game of pool that day, the bum was nearly knocked off his feet when

George casually replied, "In God we trust, all others pay cash!" . .

seems to be no end to the surpris- hands with a three-pound iron ball

ers have paid for some 3,000 free in swinging three bats before hit-

Current rumors in the baseball 16 R. P. T. C. companies Al

camps concern a Giants-Phillies Sutphin, owner of the Cleveland

his job of doubling for Gary Coop-er in the hitting sequences of the Ontario farm..... Sutphin recently

Lou Gehrig picture was something handed Fred Robertson and Bud

RIGHT BACK AT HIM - By Art Krenz

SPORTS ROUNDUP

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist

Simon fight.... The cash custom-

cluding 1,428 bought by Lieut.

navy). Jimmy Johnston refuses to

make his usual holler about the

officials....And instead of being

examined by the commission doc-

tor, Joe got a going-over by a Fort

"Louis is so perfect he's a text-

book."....If the National Football

League doesn't operate next fall,

Elmer Layden's salary as commis-

sioner will automatically drop from

year would pay him \$5,000 and

deal of some sort, the sale (maybe) Barons, is

THAT ROOKIE

PITCHER SAYS

HE NEEDS THAT

EQUIPMENT

MORE THAN

after that, nothing at all.

Spring Braining

Dominic Rock, manager of the outfit and in charge of last night's

Last night's Rock Cleaners basketball team banquet held at the Mountain area bring the basket-

Dribbling along, another highlight on last evening's local sports Creighton of the Missouri Valley

program was Patsy Natalie's two performances, at the Elks and at Conference, 49 to 36. The Moun-

the Warren Billiard Academy, where he pleased large crowds for two taineers, lacking only in capable

ated by George and Gust Cottillion, here's quite a gag that has a Long Island University five in

little more than just humor, sprung the other night by George on round one, 59 to 49, and steam-

one of these credit bugs who are always looking for something they rollered Toledo, 51 to 39, in the

didn't see the game, though, was because not even the players knew tomorrow for a four game exhibi-

to dream about. "Four weeks of

hitting nothing but home runs."

Brewers will take on just 33 select-

ed kids for their summer baseball

school: Ernie Bonham, the Yanks'

hefore going out to pitch. He says

the idea is the same as a batter's

ting--it makes a baseball feel

Art Cohn, Oakland (Calif.) Trib-

fastest sprinter, used to train in a

lettuce shed. And Cornelius War-

merdam started pole vaulting, of

course, in his old man's spinach

patch, What are you growing in your victory garden?"

Besides putting Maryland back on the football map, Clark Shaugh-

nessy is to supervise an intra-

mural program that will include

major sports teams for each of the

tabbed as hockey's

One-Minute Sports Page

une: "Harold Davis, the world's 2.

New York, March 25-There fork-ball pitcher, exercises his has played such a contest.

Today's Guest Star

. Especially the aftermath which provided for a nifty floor show McCoy feuding to Madison Square

Marconi Outing Club met with the approval of all who were present ball version of the Hatfield and

appearing this week at the club: . . The Rocks may not have been Garden tonight with the champion-champions on the court this season, but they weren't outdone in the ship of the national invitational beneate halfs.

banquet halls . . And they don't have to take second place when it tourney as the prize.

Records Fall, Scores Soar, P. Juliano, 227; W. Hodgvall, 210; Grosch, 253; E. Hoagvall, 258; O. Lynch, 224; Draheim, 225; E. Hagberg, 235; Malone, 255; Karlson, 243; H. Bjers, 234; F. Fadalè, 256; F. Gerardi, 223; N. Wooster, 225. Practice on Arcade Alleys

the Arcade last night, where the three points to Warren Baking in bowling spotlight was turned on Company. the City League, only loop in ac- Individually, Frank Fadale toption, and both team records went ped the sharpshoofers with 672 on up in smoke, replaced by a pair games of 255-229-188, and there Warren Bak., 884 955 899 2738 of husky scores that should rest were nine other 600 totals hung up

second game a bulging 1030 and mained unscarred is a mystery. the third for 1002 pins, the Darling Jewelry took a three point 236 to add up 605, Barney Malone victory over McCabe's Restaurant cashed in honor roll games, the winning with a new record total best of which was 255, for a 653 2997 to 2934 for the losers, which total, Karlson hit 652 and Harold might easily have been a new mark Bjers knocked off 627 all in the

The Recreation Center posted Everett Hoagvall deposited a 258 the undersigned, notice two 900 games and then broke third game to end with 615 and given to all persons indebted to gle game team mark with 1108 tally 622. Myron Check had games payment, and those having claims and come in with 2950 total pins, of 221-211-225 for a 657 series, Mil- or demands against the same will winning four points from the be-fundled B. & B. Smoke Shop. The Juliano wound up with a 227 chas-properly authenticated for settleof points over the Busy Bee, wing 225.7.

The bruary 19, 1944.

Long Shots in Final

of N. Y. Gage Tourney

New York, March 25-(A)-

wo teams from the Blue Ridge

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er its sixteenth consecutive victory.

at the expense of West Virginia.

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Kentucky Hilltoppers rolled over

City College of New York, 49 to

46, and Monday night stopped

reserves, eliminated the defending

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Washington (A) 5, St. Louis (A)

Cincinnati (N) 9, Cleveland (A)

Chicago (A) 12, Philadelphia

Last Night's Bouts

New York-Terry Young, 135, New York, outpointed Eddic Lan-der, 132%, Chicago (10).

New York-Joey Archibald, 126,

Providence, R. I., drew with

Frankie Rubio, 127, Brooklyn (8). Hartford Conn.-Billy Murray,

142, Bellaire, Ohio, outpointed Tony Falco, 147, Middleton, Conn. (8).

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Barons... Clarence De Mar, the

expects to be on hand as usual for the Boston marathon next

6 (12 innings).

team on the prison field.

The Athletics are slat-

March 30.

He aurounced....The Milwaukee ed to meet the San Quentin inmate

A's Invade Frisco

Kesling as its stars.

Plenty of bombing took place at 12928 to 2760. V. F. W. 631 lost

comfortably until the next session, in the record books. How Nummy With two games over 1000, their Wooster's high mark of 700 re- the females are blind.

> Eddie Hagberg finished with a McCabe's vs Darling's match.

loose in the third to set a new sin- Otto LLynch had a 224 windup to said. Estate to make immediate Texas Lunch started with a smol- er and a total of 602, while Num- ment. dering 1027 opener and rode the my Wooster wound up the 600 tocrest of the tide for a clean sweep tals with 631 on games of 185-221-

Arcade	City	Len	gue	
AcCabe's Rest.	941	969	1024	2934
Darling Jew	960	1030	1002	2997
Rec. Center	935	907	1108	2950
3. & B.	925	857	960	2742
Pexas Lunch	1027	937	964	2928
Busy Bee	934	925	- 901	2760
V. V. W. 631	0.16	. 939	805	2690
17		035	200	2724

In come species of cave beetles

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Estate of James M. Crull late of the Township of Brokenstraw, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to

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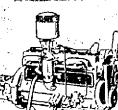
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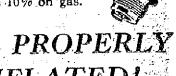
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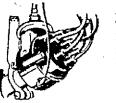


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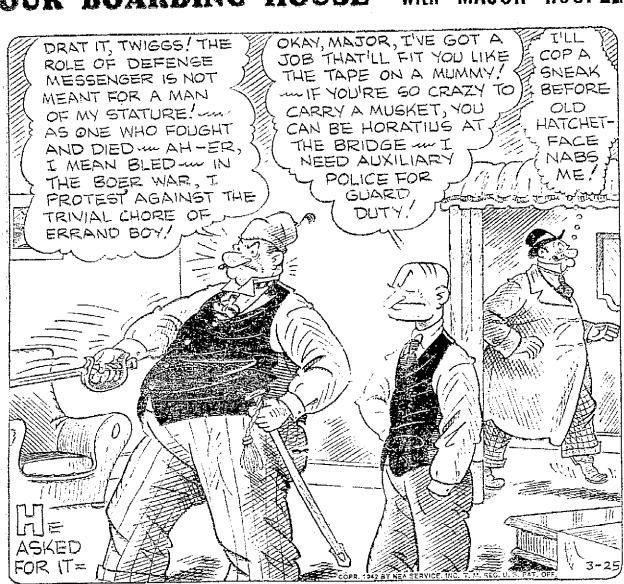
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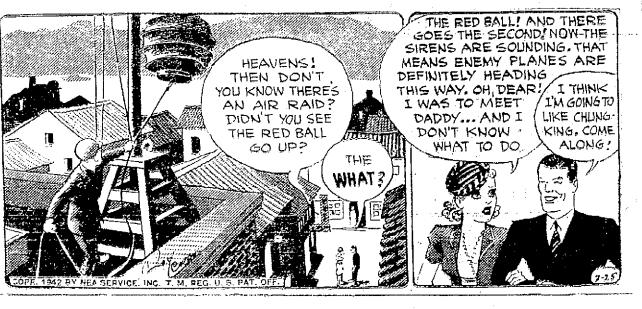
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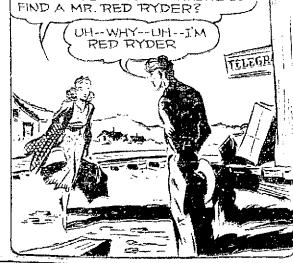


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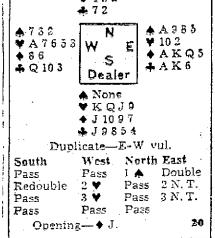
TO MAKE CONTRACT WITH LOW FINESSE

This is the fifth fo a series of six articles on colorful hands plyaed in 1941.

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Today's hand was shown me recently by a player who held the East cards in a duplicate game. North-South by semi-psychic bidding had tried to discourage him from going to game, but with six top tricks in his own hand he had gone to the three no trump.

♠KQJ106★



After taking the first diamond. East led a heart and let. South hold the trick, South continued diamonds, East won, led a heart to the ace, and then a third heart, al aid." When the suit failed to break, de-

clarer won only eight tricks, "Now," the refer said to "I found out so wards that I Hamilton at 930 or to the chapter could have meet this hand. Do headquarters, 1825-M. you see how?"

"Yes," I answered. "I see that you could have made it. After taking the third round of hearts. South forced out your third top diamond. You should now have cashed the ace fo clubs, then led the six of clubs and finessed the and Mrs. Julius Swanson. ten if South played low. Then you lead a fourth heart from dummy. discarding your king of clubs. South takes his good diamond, but then has to lead clubs, and you get in dummy to cash the fifth

"Do you mean to say that you saw all that at a glance? And do you think I should have figured it

"Well, frankly." I said, "I didn't have to figure it out. I only had to recognize the hand. About six years ago, substantially this same hand furned up, and Charles Goren of Philadelphia played it just as I have described in order to make contract. There is your answer to the question of whether a player should be able to figure out this chance with only two hands in sight."

LUDLOW

Ludlow, March 24-The regular Mrs. Arthur Munson and son, of Wednesday Lenten service will be Ebensburg. held Wednesday evening in the Lutheran Moriah church, At 7:30 p. m. Rev. Carl Gronquist will use Thomson Hotel in Kane on Monas the topic of his sermon, "To Us day. Who Believe",

day evening at 8:00 p, m, in the of sewing machines. Moriah Lutheran church.

Gerald Swanson, who is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., visit- end at the home of their mother, ed from Thursday until Sunday Mrs. Oscar Swanson. with his mother, Mrs. Oscar Swanof Erie, visited there over the at the home of their parents, Mr. week end, and on Sunday a birth- and Mrs. Frank Nelson. day dinner was held in honor of Gerald Swanson.

The benefit chicken supper sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary which was held Saturday evening in the I. O. O. F. Hall was a success. The proceeds went to the "pen and pencil fund." These pen and pencil sets are sent to all the boys from Ludlow who are in

Those from Ludlow who attended the funeral of Harry Sterling at Ridgway on Saturday afternoon were: Frank E. Nelson, Albert Carlson, E. Wilbur Johnson, and Harry Erickson.

wm. Hanson representative from the J. G. Curtiss Leather Company, left Sunday evening to attend the leather convention held in New York City.

Francis Olson, of Camp Meade, Md. spent a fewe days leave this part week with his parents. Mr.

past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Olson. Mrs. John G. Dickinson has returned home, having been a patient at the Saint Vincent Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Linde, of Erie, were Friday visitors in Lud-

Johnny Fetzeck, of Erie, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Fetzeck. Florence Carlson, of Jamestown. N. Y., spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust

Mrs. Freda Kcating, of Erie, was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr.

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BUNDLES GROUPS SENDS ANOTHER LARGE SHIPMENT

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The articles sent numbered 1,-

458, including 569 knitted garments, 752 pieces from the sewing rooms and 137 used garments. Thirty-two women met yester-

day in the work room at the United Refining Company office for sewing. The move to former headquarters in the Warren Bank and Trust Company building has been accomplished and a shipment of yard for both Bundles for Britain and Bundles for Bluejackets is expected momentarily.

Mrs. E. G. Hamilton, chairman of the hospital supplies division, reports that the following letter has been received from the Duchess of Leinster:

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Auy person having such instruments to donate to this cause is Ter said to me, asked to communicate with Mrs.

> Yellowstone National Park was visited by 526,252 persons in 155,-939 private automobiles in 1940.

Mrs. Frank E. Nelson spent Thursday with her daughter, Marie Nelson, at Port Allegany.

Mrs. Amelia Mattison has turned home from the Kane Community Hospital and is staying at the home of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mattison, while recuperating.

George Harampolis, of Niagara Falls, visited with his parents over

Mrs. Kenneth Connelly visited in Jamestown, N. Y., over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wenstran were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Steiner, of Eldred. Rev. Anthony Groves and L. M. Groves were Sunday visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson land Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lantz were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr.

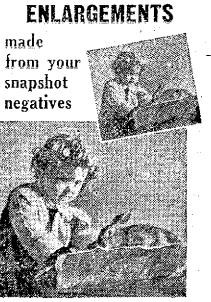
and Mrs. Laverne Carlson, of Jamestown N. Y. Mrs. Emil Erickson has returned home after visiting and caring for her daughter and grandchild

R. E. Wenstran attended the Rotary Club luncheon at the New

The Red Cross workers at the Luther League will be held Fri- Red Cross rooms are badly in need Evelyn Swanson and Mickey

Swanson, of Erie, spent the week

Reynold Nelson and Robert Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lindgren, son, of Eric. spent the week and



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Vocational Education

Home Economics News visiting home economics depart-

ments in this area. In her visits to the home economics teachers and principals at Youngsville, Shoffield, and Sugar Grove, she especially urged worth- Another Ship is Blasted

while nutrition projects. Mrs. Davison commented favorably on the improvements made in the departments this past year. In each instance, furnishings draperies have been added to help

create a home atmosphere. Thursday, Mrs. Davison with Ar leine Schnure, Warren county adviser, Mrs. June Millison, Crawford county advisor, Marie Kase, and Loreen Cummings, Eric county teachers, visited the homemaking departments of the Bradford High interested in the splendid work being done in the new vocational department there under the direction

of Margaret Kish. Jones and Jay township schools in business concerning state conven- which lasted several weeks. a vocational department was granted to the Jay township school at Weedville. This will be the first vocational home economics depart-

ment in Elk county. Arleine Mrs. Edith Davison. Schnure and Kathryn Keslar were Allan H. Frank, of Sugar Grove.

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Youngsville, March 25-The choir of the Saron Lutheran choir of the Saron Lutheran of minor gains and losses in the church is presenting at 7:30 p. m. leaders. This form was maintained Sunday evening, March 29th, the beautiful cantata "Glory of Easter" by Norman, Miss Lillian Swanson is directing the production. Solos will be given by Mrs. Cerro De Pasco and United Air-Jessie Peterson, Mrs. Wallace craft. Motors and steels were a Johnson, Klahr Peterson, Rex Me- little soft as was Westinghouse. leen, Gordon Clark and Wylla

There will be a vocal trio by Jessie Peterson, Mrs. Irene Swanson and Mrs. Abraham. A large chorus will take part in the can-

DEATH OF SISTER

Mrs. Ruth Monaham, of West Palm Beach, is spending a week or more in Youngsville as the ed bills in a flurry of activity. Apguest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs | proved in the senate and sent to Frank Martin, and other relatives the house was a measure providin town. Mrs. Monaham came ing \$200 fine and 90 days imprisondeath of her sister, Mrs. Merril lations of the State Defense Coun-Dexter, of Starbrick, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of Wilmington. Del., are visiting relatives in a bill to suspend for the emergentown, called here by the death of Mr. Martin's sister.

INTERESTING FILM Films showing Girl Scout health and camp activities were shown on Tuesday evening in the Youngsville high school auditorium under the direction of Mrs. A. N. Correll.

The public was invited. Local Girl Scouts are much interested in the proposal making to: of surgical dressings and the canvass for old linen. Friends are asked to have their linen ready when the girls come soon after Easter.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR The Christian Endeavor members held a social meeting Monday evening in the United Brethren church. Officers of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and spon- tions. sors were invited and at the business session plans were completed for a 7 a, m. sunrisc service on Easter morning in the United Brethren church. This will be a union service of the Methodist and United Brethren churches, with the Mrs. Edith Davison, nome eco-program sponsored by the young nomics adviser from the Depart- people of the two churches. Folment of Public Instruction, Har- lowing the business session a sorisburg, spent three days last week cial time with refreshments in the form of a spaghetti supper was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

By Sub in the Atlantic

Haight assisted.

available here.

(From Page One) The name of the ship was not given out and no detail was made Hurricanes.

get together" and area convention are complete. Over 125 young men studying vocational agriculare expected to congregate in Tion- with helping to drive back Soviet Commercial Credit 161/2 ture in Warren and Forest county School. The group were especially esta by means of four school buses. After current business is set- lines, The 20th Tank Division was tled a brief quiz program has been said to have beaten off 140 at- Continental Can 24 arranged. The nine F. F. A. chapters plan to organize this district sian units and to have destroyed Curtis Pub Pfd Visits were also made to the into an area council to conduct 65 tanks in "defensive battles" Elk county. Recently approval for tions, representations, and area activities. State Farm Show rib- Price Hike in bons and checks will be awarded. Honorary degrees will be conferred upon Robert Gay and H. C. Sigworth of Tionesta and Stanley Lawrence of Warren, who have been outstanding in their activities luncheon guests Wednesday of Mrs. in the interest of vocational agrimovement. The evening will be, ing tournaments with nine teams participating. Agricultural News

Vocational instructors and supervisors of Warren, Crawford, and Eric county met Monday, March 23, at Congdon Hotel in an open forum with Supervisors D. L. Crum of Meadville, B. E. Decker of Edinboro and C. F. H. Wuesthoff of Washington, March 25—(A)—Warren directing the discussions. The position of the treasury March The subject was "Bettering Voca- 23: tional Agriculture". In addition to the above subject victory gardens, scrap accumulation and machin- \$3,397,861,620.35; gross debt \$62,ery maintenance will come into the 042,341,240.40; increase over prev-

CARRIER LOANS! ARE INCLINED

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York, March 25-(.P) The stock market could offer little today to compensate for a marked shrinkage of interest in the lately

soaring railroad bonds. Affected by broad profit selling the carrier loans were inclined to fall back a bit from the 1942 peak

levels recorded Tuesday.
In stocks most of the price swings were too narrow to have much meaning for speculative contingents. The market indexed its trend at the start with a mixture

near the fourth hour. Getting Into advanced territory at times were U. S. Rubber, American Telephone, Western Union,

Legislature Aims to Quit Before End of Next Week

(From Page One) adjourned until Monday, the senate returning a 4 p. m. and the house at 9 p. m.

Before quitting until noon to day the house and senate exchang-

The senate also passed 33 to 9 motor-drawn tarm trailers to enable farmers to save tires by using various types of trailers. The house passed and sent back

to the upper branch for action on minor amendments a bill authorizing theu so of material other than metal in automobile license plates. Also passed by the house and sent to the senate were bills Allow the fish commission to de-

clare closed seasons when necessary for conservation during the war period. Suspend hospital regulations requiring a resident physician during

the emergency. Permit granting of an osteopathy degree in less than four Violent Battles Develop

(From Page One)

The army newspaper Red Star said German losses in counterassaults against Soviet pressure on the central front were so great that the operations could be de- American Sugar scribed as the equivalent of passng through a meat grinder.

harbor installations at the Soviet Blaw-Knox 6% International Petroleum 8% Arctic supply port of Murmansk Briggs Mfg and had shot down eight fighter Byers Pipe planes, seven of them British-made | Canadian Pacific 414

The daily war report on opera- Cerro De Pasco tions on the main Russian front, Chesapeake and Ohio 291/4 however, stressed defensive act- Chrysler 55%

In a northern (presumably Len- Col. Carbon ingrad or Kalinin) sector Elite Col. Gas and Elec Guard formations were credited Consolidated Edison 12 forces which had penetrated their Commercial Inv. Trust tacks by numerically superior Rus-

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closed sessions, it was said that its function was to determine all in the interest of vocational agrithe facts of existing pipe lines, culture and the Future Farmer their use, possibility of increasing capacities, of salvage and of reconcluded by basketball and box- laying old pipe lines along more needed routes. The midwestern refinery and

> with no outlet for heavy stock. Texas plans to shut in production 18 days during April. TREASURY BALANCE

> crude oil market continues dull,

Receipts \$196,192,833.55; expenditures \$198,307,679.53; net balance

lious day \$8,848,184.04.

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WAR · BULLETINS

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the unlimited cooperation of the Australian government and people, Berlin (From German Broadcasts) March 25-(A')-The German north at this time because of the ment for violating blackout regulations high command today listed 10 British planes as destroyed in operations over German-held territory yesterday and last night,

Canberra, March 25-(A)-Reports of continued Dutch resistance in central Borneo, central Sumatra and parts of Celebes reached here cy a law requiring registration of today and Dutch forces were said to have pushed the Japanese back at some places.

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NEW YORK DAIRY New York, March 25-(AP)-Eggs 46,377; steady. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 30-31; extra 291/2-14; graded firsts 28%; current receipts 28; mediums 271/2; dirties No. 1, 28; average checks

Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy 331/2-35; wholesale Curtiss-Wright "A" 23 sales of fancy to extra fancy 30¼-33. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 291/2-34; nearby Dome Mines ... - change specials $29\frac{1}{2}-\frac{3}{4}$; nearby Delaware and Hudson ... 8% and midwestern standards 29-E I du Pont de Nemours ...111 2914. Jobbing sales of exchange to Crude Allowed Electric Auto-Lite 24 1/2 fancy heavy mediums 291/2-301/4;

Freeport Texas wholesale sales of exchange to Gen Am Transport 411/2 fancy heavy mediums 281/2-29. General Electric 24% Nearby and midwestern exchange General Foods 301/2 mediums 28. Browns: Nearby and midwestern

ials 29½-%; standards 29; mediums 27½-% Duck eggs 45-52.

fancy to extra fancy 30-32; spec-

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Buffalo, N. Y., March 25-(P) (U. S. Dept. Agr)—Hogs salable 300; market weak, 10 cents under Tuesday and 15-25 cents below Monday; good and choice 190-220 lbs. 13.90; trucked-ins 170-250 lbs. 13.40-13.65, few 13.75; 240-300 lbs. Lone Star Cement 361/4 13.25-13.50; rough and weighty

yearlings fully steady; good 1120 lbs, 13.00; distinctly short-feds 900 lbs. 12.15; cows and bulls slow, weak to 25 cents lower; cutter and common cows 7.25-8.35; canner 5.75-7.00; strong-weight sausage bulls 10.00-10.50; lighter averages 8.35-9.75. Calves salable 100; vealers un-

Cattle salable 150; steers and

changed; good and choice 15.09; common and medium 9.50-14.00. Sheep salable 300; lamb market slow, steady: good and choice 85-97 lbs. 12.25 to largely 12.50; some held higher.

Army Divisions Are Organized From Draftees (From Page One)

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their places in the front lines but 15 to 25 cents, dinner from 40 to who can't because of their sex, 60 cents in cafeterias and from 60 now have an opportunity to serve cents to \$1 in tea rooms and restheir Government in important war | taurants.

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Tests for these important positions will be given at Warren, it was announced today by W. U. McMichael, secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners.

The tests will be sent immedi-The tests will be sent immediately olina, is home on a ten day furately to the Philadelphia office of lough, Private Benner, the son of the Civil Service Commission and the Civil Service Commission and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Benner of Tidsuccessful applicants will be notiioute, was called home because of fied to report to Washington with- the death of his father Thursday

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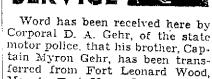
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These agencies report that at present, single rooms range in price from \$25 to \$35 a month, although sometimes they can be found at a lower rate. Double rooms range in price from \$20 to

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METZGER: WRIGHT 6

Sugar Grove

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next Sunday morning at ten o'clock, by the pastor, Rev. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hensler show ability. Numerous positions of great responsibility are avail. Mrs. James W. Miller, of Russell. Mrs. Arthur Codey. Mrs. Hensler remained to spend a few days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Scott and daughter Marvel, of Lakewood, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Scott. Miss Jane Abbott, a member of

the staff of Butler Memorial Hospital, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ab-Mrs. Carrie Dorn, of Lanning Hill, is a patient in the W. C. A.

Hospital at Jamestown. Paul Bimber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bimber, of Stilson Hill, was taken to the Jamestown General Hospital late Monday evening. Owing to the had condition of the country roads, he was taken from of the trip was made in Schoonov- from Madagascar. er's ambulance. He had been ill

several days with "flu". Mrs. Carl Allen gave the study on poetry, giving papers on Stephen Vincent Benet and Sara Teas- ing the English Channel in an airdale, and reading several poemsi plane

written by them. Mrs. Stohlberg also read some poems. Dr. Warren Green is a surgical

patient in St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie. He is reported as improving in health.

Mrs. C. L. Veness, who is spending the winter in Jamestown, is spending a few days with Mrs. Charles Barrett.

Mrs. Edith Davidson, state home economics advisor of Harrisburg, Miss Arlien Schnure, county home economics advisor, and Miss Kathryn Kesler, local home economics teacher, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Allan Frank, Wed-The Hill and Dale Garden Club.

will meet Wednesday, March 25, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Woodside. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. M. L. Johnson, Mrs. H. Y. Miller, and Mrs. Frank Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart. were called to Jamestown, this week by the sudden death of Raymond G. Hunt, husband of their granddaughter, Virginia Nordh

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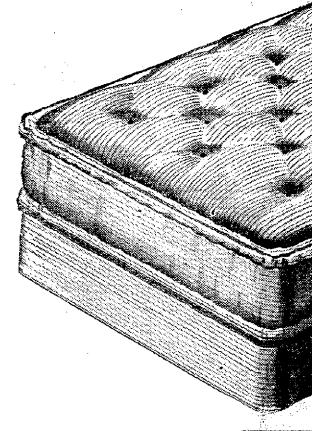
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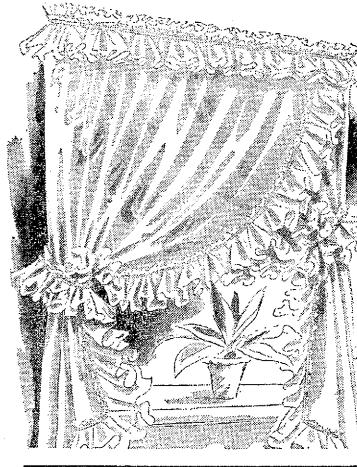
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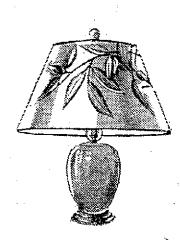
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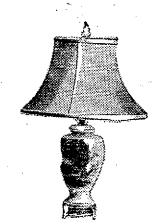


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